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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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32 pages TWO SECTIONS August 6, 1970

## What will be the fate of the artichoke fields?

### Developer gets option, weighs plans

The City Reconstruction Company of Los Angeles has acquired an option on the 292-acre Odello artichoke ranch at Highway One and the Carmel River and is presently exploring plans for development, the Pine Cone learned at midweek.

Last week, Bruno and

Emilio Odello told the Pine Cone that it was becoming uneconomical to continue growing artichokes on the property, and that they were being forced into considering other uses for the land.

Reached by telephone in Los Angeles, Donald

Whiteman, president of City

Reconstruction, confirmed that his firm was proceeding with preliminary studies for development of the choice land.

While the purchase price was undisclosed, the land has been valued at between \$2-3 million.

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### Sanitary district eyes 292-acre ranch

The Carmel Sanitary District disclosed this week that it has under consideration a unique plan which would preserve the artichoke fields at Highway One and the Carmel River, and end pollution of Carmel Bay at the same time.

Key to the program is use

of effluent from the new plant at the mouth of the river to irrigate the artichoke fields, owned by the Odello family. Dried sludge would also be utilized to fertilize the fields, thus recycling the sewage totally, resulting in tertiary treatment or full reclamation of

the water.

Part of the plan, conceived by former County Supervisor Tom Hudson, also includes development of recreational facilities adjacent to the Carmel River, and the development of 45 of the 292 acres for single-family

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THE 292-ACRE Odello artichoke ranch (in dotted border, foreground) would be retained

under a plan being considered by the Carmel Sanitary District. It is slated for development

by a large company which has option on the beautiful green area.



# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As I was concluding a rental recently with a newly-wed couple, a police officer arrived and interrupted us with questions about some other guests who had just checked in. On the grounds that they had spoken of "unloading" and then going "two blocks straight ahead, three blocks right," he suspected them of peddling narcotics. The difficulty was cleared up quite easily; most people who arrive at motels, I pointed out, "unload," and the directions, which I had just given them myself, were not to the park, as the officer had assumed, but to Sambo's. In the meanwhile, however, my new customers had been frightened off.

I am convinced that the officer who showed himself hasty in this incident, would, in all other circumstances, be as helpful, courteous and competent as one could wish. The reason I bring up the matter at all is certainly not to attack him as an individual. Rather, I see his misplaced zeal tonight, as symptomatic of a larger problem which affects Carmel as a whole, and not just Carmel, but our entire nation.

There is a brochure which graces the stand near the main entrance of the Harrison Memorial Library, called "The Price of Peace in Carmel." I urge you to pick up a copy and read it thoughtfully, whatever your point of view. Is this baiting, would-be-funny tone one which you would use with someone you respected, your child, or a visitor to Carmel? And, more importantly, is it one which commands respect for our regulations?

Do you believe that, in order to protect your interests, officers should require young people to whip out their I.D.'s on no provocation?

Are you among those who maintain that the four students shot at Kent State deserved to die merely because they were present at the scene of a protest rally?

If your answers to these questions is "yes," then I say that you have allowed yourself to be pulled as dangerously to the right as those whom you fear have been pulled to the left, the hard-core revolutionaries. If this is the case, then you are partially responsible for the despair in the establishment, recently reported to the president by the committee on campus unrest. In your own way, you, too, have given up on America.

I have not given up on America: her students, her law enforcement officers, her established businessmen, her blue-collared workers, her blacks, whites, Asians, Indians—not yet. If I had given up on my fellow-students, I would not have voted against the strike, walked through picket lines, and continued to teach my class this last semester at Yale. And if I had given up on the good people of Carmel, I would not have bothered to share my thoughts and feelings with you at all. I refuse to believe that this dangerous polarization in our country can no longer be bridged through meaningful dialogue.

My generation and those coming after us cannot be dismissed as mere anarchists; we have a deep-seated idealism which needs to be channeled constructively. I believe that the people "over thirty" may yet come to realize this, and help us find a way.

Frances M. Chew  
P.O. Box 1445  
Carmel

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the Pine Cone I noticed a comparison of library costs which would seem to in-

dicates a great difference in cost of operation of the Harrison Memorial Library and other libraries.

My work as a professional writer takes me to libraries

in all parts of the United States. I frequently talk to young people in grade schools, high schools and colleges. I always tell them of the Carmel Library, its superior staff and its peculiar fitness for the area it serves.

I have spent many happy hours in research in the Carmel library. I have explored its shelves of fiction and I have loved the beauty of its huge reading room and wood fires. Everywhere in the library I have found evidence of discriminating taste and intelligent choice of research material.

The Carmel library is not an institution following inflexible guidelines. It is a cultural home. Its atmosphere cannot be measured in dollars and cents but in moments, days and evenings of soul-satisfying content and inspiration.

I hope it never changes.

Sincerely,  
Nicolette M. Stack  
St. Louis, Mo.

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Dear Friend:

The Pine Cone—"she ain't what she used to be," happily so.

From a "little old ladies in tennis shoes" small town paper to a very professional, informative first rate publication.

Congratulations! All good wishes for continued success to you, the staff and contributors.

Peace,  
Marjorie Fontana  
Box 5081  
Carmel

\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

Well, the 1970 Bach Festival is history, but recorded in fine style largely due to your efforts and interest. I did so appreciate your pleasant willingness to cooperate at every turn.

You most certainly are on the right track with the Pine Cone and you have my sincere best wishes for many years of successful accomplishment.

All of us concerned are deeply grateful for all you did on behalf of the Carmel Bach Festival.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Cope  
Festival Secretary  
xxx

Dear Editors:

Before leaving the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art where I have served as director for the past two years, I should like to personally thank you for your cooperation in publicizing our exhibits and fund raising projects.

We appreciate the close association dating from the time our headquarters were in Carmel and we have been grateful for your continued interest and help since moving to our larger and more centrally located quarters in Monterey.

Although my successor has not yet been named, I'm sure he will be grateful for your continued cooperation.

Sincerely,  
Mary Jane Spence

only in  
Carmel...

THE PRICE OF PEACE, Carmel's information pamphlet for visitors, turned out to be the price of some real estate, according to one young man visiting here. He came to the Pine Cone office to pick up a copy of the controversial leaflet, but looked incredulous even with it in his hand.

"My grandfather had one of these shoved in his hand when he came out here earlier this summer from New York, but I couldn't believe it!" declared the clean-cut, shorthaired youth.

He wanted to be nameless, but comes from a staunch Quaker family connected with the Peck & Peck clothing interests. His grandfather had come to Carmel, with a clothing buyer from the firm, to look for a house to buy here, he said.

"But after he read the leaflet, he decided against Carmel, and I'm sure disappointed," the young man said. "I really love to visit here, even though a cop told me to move off a park bench yesterday when I was practicing my guitar for my lesson."

xxx

SHREWDEST VACATION PLANS of the month are those of City Administrator Hugh Bayless and his wife Charlie, for gypsy meandering through the West and Midwest.

With sons Scott and Keith they'll visit friends with a boat on a lake in Jackson, Wyo., friends with a ranch in Curlee, S.D., and friends with a summer home on Lake Erie in Canada.

They didn't mention what attractions were offered by John Morse, former Carmel attorney in Grant, Mont., or other friends in Des Moines, Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota and North Dakota.

xxx

FUZZ FIGURING on vacationing is varied. Sgt. Lester Fletcher of the Carmel Police Force says he has too much work to do at home to go away. And fellow cop Lt. William Ellis has a vacation running through Aug. 24, but how long he and Mrs. Ellis stay in Downieville, Sierra City and some of the Sierra Lakes depends on how his luck runs at the gambling tables.

xxx

SIGHTSEEING in the Village: Frances Chew practicing judo on the driveway of Dolores Lodge owned by her parents, so garceful it could have been stylized oriental dancing.

xxx

Bob Forbes, choir master and organist at All Saints' Church, last Sunday was not aware that he had a potential new prospect for his choir lying on the back row of the pews.

A tiny baby girl was brought in, and for the entire hour just kept quiet until Bob started to play the organ, when she went into ecstasies.

When the choir sang, she broke out into a delighted gurgle and sang with abandonment. In the same family were two teen-age boys who served as the youngest ushers ever observed there.

# Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone of August 5, 1920:

One of the constitutional amendments on which Californians will vote next fall provides that:

"No form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication shall hereafter be made a condition for admission to or attendance in any public school, college, university or other educational institution in this state."

25 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone of August 10, 1945:

Congressman George Outland on his brief visit in Carmel this week expressed his disapproval of the Army's request to the State Park Commission to use Point Lobos as a training and target area for amphibious troops.

"Not only for scientific reasons, but for its aesthetic value I think Point Lobos should be left undisturbed," he said in a statement to the Pine Cone Wednesday, concluding with an offer of his services to the citizens and the Lobos League in their campaign to forestall use of Point Lobos for military purposes.

10 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone of August 4, 1960:

Senator Fred Farr gave the Parking Permit Subcommittee of the Carmel Citizens' Committee its first encouragement in two years, last week, when he agreed to ask the attorney general's office to research the legality of their proposal.

The proposal, the charge of yearly parking fee for the use of the Carmel city streets for parking, was first presented to the city council by Councilman Gunnar Norberg as a counter move to Councilman John Chitwood's campaign for parking meters. Both were proposed as revenue raisers to finance parking lots.

## the mayor's report

By BARNEY LAIOLO

By now I would guess that you have all heard about the wind up of the budget and the reduction by six cents on the tax rate. I had hoped for about a three cent drop but with the change in assessments and a little chopping here and there, the total figure was indeed a happy one when you consider most cities are raising their tax by quite a bit. I feel that this should help people outside the city limits in considering some of the values of annexation.

During our budget sessions, we made some changes which reflect savings to the taxpayers by use of the city staff doing the bookkeeping of the library. As soon as the library committee completes its study, I feel certain that more equities will ensue.

xxx

For those who are not registered to vote, please take note—the closing date to register is Thursday, September 10th at 5 p.m. This is necessary if you have moved since the last election. You may register at City Hall from 9 to 5.

### LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 225 C.S.  
AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE USUAL AND CURRENT EXPENSES OF THE CITY—ADOPTING THE BUDGET AND FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1970-1971.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 - Adoption of Budget - That that certain document entitled "City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Budget for the Fiscal Year 1970-71", copies of which now being on file in the office of the City Clerk for inspection by the public, and hereby referred to for further particulars, be and is hereby approved and adopted as the Budget of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1970, and ending June 30, 1971.

Section 2 - Amendment of Budget - That the Budget referred to in Section 1, above, may be amended when necessary by Resolution.

Section 3 - Rate of Taxation - That the rate of taxation for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1970, and ending June 30, 1971, for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, upon all real and personal property in said City in the County of Monterey, State of California, shall be and is hereby fixed at the rate of \$1.25 on each \$100.00 of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in said City as provided by law, the proceeds being hereby allocated as follows:

a. For General Municipal Expenses, at the rate of ...\$0.897  
b. For Capital Outlay Expenses, at the rate of ...\$0.078

### LEGAL NOTICE

c. For Retirement System Expenses, at the rate of ...\$0.275  
Total Tax Rate ...\$1.250  
Section 4 - Effective Date - That this ordinance relates to taxes for the usual and current expenses of the City and shall take effect immediately after its adoption, and shall supersede the provisions of all prior ordinances and resolutions upon the same subjects.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 30th day of July, 1970, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Anderson, Brown, False, Whittlessey and Laiolo

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK I, HUGH BAYLESS, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 225 C.S., which was read in full at a Adjourned Special Meeting of said City Council on the 30th day of July, 1970, and as this ordinance relates to taxes for the current expenses of the city, it was effective immediately.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 30th day of July, 1970.  
(seal)

HUGH BAYLESS  
City Clerk

APPROVED:

(s) BARNEY LAIOLO  
Mayor of said City

ATTEST:  
(s) HUGH BAYLESS  
City Clerk thereof  
Publish Aug. 6, 1970

# The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 56, No. 32 32 pages August 6, 1970

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SUSAN ANNE SEMPLE, daughter of Mrs. Wesley A. Semple of Pebble Beach reminds everyone of the coming Monterey County Fair, Aug. 12 through 16. Susan, who says she is "mostly" Cherokee Indian, also is a reminder to fair-goers that this year's fair theme salutes California's original residents, the Indians, who helped the Spanish explorers in their search for Monterey Bay 200 years ago.

## Sanitary district eyes 292-acre ranch

Cont'd from page 1

dwellings.

Hudson met with Hal Arnot, president of the Carmel Sanitary District and Shelburn Robison, attorney for the district on Monday to propose the plan.

The Odellos are presently using an average of 200,000 gallons of effluent a day from the sewage plant to irrigate the fields, and all of the treated dry sludge for fertilizer.

Preliminary soil tests show that the land could absorb all of the expected 3-4 million gallons per day the new sewage plant will be processing, according to Hudson.

Arnot said that he was interested in exploring the plan because it would have multiple community benefits: first, it would preserve the green belt now created by the farming of the choice acreage; second, it would end forever pollution of Carmel Bay, by diverting the secondarily-treated effluent for irrigation purposes; it would also save taxpayers some \$400,000 that has been projected for costs of extending the outfall to 600-feet into Carmel Bay; finally, it would result in full reclamation of the water,

creating additional water supply by raising the water table in the area of the artichoke fields.

Purification of the water results when the treated effluent filters through the soil. It then becomes an addition to the water table. Hudson said the Water Company is already looking into the use of such water, questioning only its potability, or taste.

Arnot also stressed the importance of maintaining the agricultural or rural quality of the land, stating that the addition of more than 1,000 homes would create additional burdens for the services provided by the community — schools, fire, police, hospital and others.

"A single family dwelling never pays as much as it requires for all the public services needed", Arnot said.

The proposal includes the creation of camping and other recreational facilities for Peninsula residents along the south bank of the Carmel River, east of Highway One.

The area that would be set aside for housing development is on the south end of the property on the west side of Highway One.

## Developer gets option

Cont'd from page 1

Acting as local agents for both the Odellos and City Reconstruction is the real estate division of Del Monte Properties.

City Reconstruction is a division of Kidder-Peabody Realty, New York City, which is wholly owned by Kidder-Peabody, members of the New York Stock Exchange, and the Prudential Insurance Company.

Whiteman told the Pine Cone that his company had invited "about six" land planners, all native to the San Francisco Bay Area, to submit ideas for use of the land.

"We don't intend to come in with the usual approach," he declared. "We realize the extreme sensitivity of the community for the proper development of the land and

want to get the best consultants in the country to help us come up with a plan that is compatible with the environment and the desires of the people living on the Peninsula."

Whiteman stated emphatically that his firm was not in for a "quick-in-and-out" profit, and that they intend to "maintain an ownership position for a long time."

City Reconstruction has completed, or has under construction projects totalling more than \$40 million, and is presently planning others costing \$42 million, Whiteman said. Among these are the Bunker Hill Renewal project in Los Angeles and high-rise apartment complexes in downtown Tulsa and downtown St. Paul.

# Mrs. Bowman asked to resign as manager of Sunset Center

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman has been asked to resign as manager of Sunset Cultural Center. The Cultural Commission made the recommendation to the Council formally last week at a special meeting, although the matter has been under discussion for some three months.

Members of City Council and the Cultural Commission cited Mrs. Bowman's "weaknesses in administration and management," although they acknowledged her enthusiasm and her introduction of many innovations in the Sunset Center programs.

At last night's City Council meeting, a packed chamber heard a stream of supporters speak in Mrs. Bowman's behalf.

Most of them read letters and statements expressing dismay at the action, and pointed out the new

programs Mrs. Bowman had introduced at Sunset that had created new enthusiasm among tenants of the Center and had led to more community involvement.

Kerry Marshall, former director of the Pacific Grove Art Center said that Mrs. Bowman "had helped me immeasurably. She has created enthusiasm and has worked incredible hours with unbelievable dedication. The fact that she has not gotten more cooperation is a disgrace. Art centers of this type are in many ways the most viable kind of activity, and Mrs. Bowman has enlarged the total picture and has labored under unbelievable pressures."

Robert Horne, an artist-tenant at Sunset declared that "Sunset Center had come alive as a cultural center in the eight months since Mrs. Bowman arrived." Barbara West, another artist at Sunset said she was "shocked and saddened that Mrs. Bowman was resigning as manager of Sunset, and hopes she would reconsider."

Mrs. Eleanor Melvin, former head of the Arts Coordinating Council, said "Sunset is becoming the kind of Center that was promised when it began in 1964. There's more to running a cultural center than a talent for business and efficiency. The tremendous amount of publicity Mrs. Bowman has gotten for the programs has attracted large numbers of people to Sunset on a daily basis."

Mrs. Melvin then stated that Mrs. Bowman needed complete authority to implement the Center's programs, and more clerical help to overcome minor problems. "We cannot afford to lose a woman of her capabilities," she said.

Among others speaking in Mrs. Bowman's behalf were Angie Machado, active in

musical circles on the Peninsula; Norma Lazarini, a teacher at Monte Verde School in Monterey; Bill Stone, head of the art department at Carmel High School; Dr. Greenberg, music critic; Pat Carey, director of Carmel Graphics, a tenant at Sunset Center; Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, president of the Altrusa Club; Hamilton Brown, an artist at Sunset; Fritz Wurzmann, a leader in cultural activities in Carmel; and Nancy Larson, Mrs. Bowman's secretary.

Mr. Wurzmann suggested extending Mrs. Bowman's probationary period for another five months, declaring that Sunset Center was "still a fairly new enterprise", and that some of the problems that have

arisen could still be worked out.

Mrs. Bowman, who was present at the meeting but did not speak in her own behalf, told the Pine Cone she was "overwhelmed at the complete vote of confidence" she had been accorded by the speakers, and that she "hoped in some way it would influence the Council's decision."

"I hope things will evolve so that I can continue in a job I really love and fulfill all the things I came here to do in behalf of the people of Carmel."

The Council took no action on the matter, which was held over until next Thursday for final consideration at a special joint meeting of the Council and the Cultural Commission.

## Movie-makers face restrictions here

The City Council last night took steps to impose severe restrictions on motion picture producers making commercial films in Carmel.

The first draft of a new ordinance was read, which would impose a \$150 permit fee on commercial movie-makers and restrict their activities, especially in the commercial district.

Text of the ordinance states that "The City Council finds that the uncontrolled use of public property and facilities for the making of commercial movies can adversely affect the public health, safety and welfare through obstructing or interfering with the normal use of public streets, parks, buildings and other public facilities."

It requires any firm or individual to obtain a written permit from the city before proceeding with filming.

Excepted from the proposed new law would be "amateurs making non-commercial films... and the filming of news events by

accredited representatives of news agencies."

The proposed law is aimed at control of film companies which have frequently come to the Carmel area and created obstructions by creating crowds of onlookers.

Councilman Ken Brown said "Movie crews come down the highway looking for sunshine and they will stop anywhere without any prior notice."

Councilman Whittlesey declared that "in the past it may have been considered a benefit to the city to have movie-makers here, but this is no longer true."

A permit would be issued to movie-makers with not less than three days' notice, under the proposed new law, together with the payment of a non-refundable \$25 deposit.

Walter Spear, movie location representative in this area, stated that he felt the studios "could live with" the proposed law, which is similar to others passed recently in other communities.

## Council adopts new laws regulating licenses, parking

Four new ordinances were enacted into law last night by the City Council dealing with off-street parking and issuance of licenses.

Off-street parking requirements in the residential district were amended to require the construction of a garage or carport for every new single-family residence. It would also be required for any remodeling of a residence, which would exceed in value 50 percent of the original value of the home.

New business licenses will be issued only if the applicant states the specific type of business or merchandise that will be offered.

This new law is aimed at some smaller types of shops which acquired a business permit stating their intention

for operating a certain type of business and then changing the type of merchandise offered for sale.

The law was passed, according to the language of the ordinance, because uncontrolled issuance of licenses could do "serious harm" to the complexion and character of business in Carmel.

A new law forbids the issuance of rooming house permits to motel operators. This is aimed at preventing motel operators from using nearby rooming houses to accommodate their overflow, or from operating such rooming houses themselves.

Another new law adopted last night clarified some of the language in the city's laws pertaining to illuminated signs and floodlights.



LOOKING OVER Greek delectables are, left to right, the Greek Consul General Anthony N. Protonotarios of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kastros of Carmel. Kastros served as co-chairman for the Old Monterey Bicentennial Parade of Nations events last week in which the Greek culture, food, music and dancing was featured. (MacDougall King photo)



# Sewer bonds approved by 7-1 margin

Voters of the Carmel Sanitary District indicated their strong approval of the Carmel Sanitary District's plans for improvement of the sewage plant Tuesday, by voting 7 to 1 in favor of the \$2.4 million bond issue.

The totals were: "yes," 2,236 and "no," 307. Passage of the issue now enables the Sanitary Board to proceed with plans for the construction of a secondary treatment plant for the Carmel area.

Slightly more than 40 percent of the district's 6,259 voters turned out to register their approval of the new measure, which has been supported by a number of groups and individuals, including the Carmel City Council, the Carmel Citizens' Committee, the Ventana

Chapter of the Sierra Club and the State Water Quality Control Board.

Harold Arnot, chairman of the Sanitary Board, was "very pleased" with the successful results of the bond election. The next step for the Board is the consideration of bid plans for the construction.

Hopefully, ground can be broken by the end of the year, and, if all goes well, the new facilities will be operational by the end of 1971.

What are the chances of obtaining state or federal funds for the project?

Proposition 1, which will appear on the November ballot, provides for the State of California to make available \$250 million to aid local and regional water purification programs. If the anti-pollution proposition goes through in November, the Carmel Sanitary District could qualify for aid.

If the Sanitary District does get some money, it will be used to redeem the bonds, according to Arnot.

Nevertheless, the new \$3 service charge per dwelling unit will be on the monthly water bills starting in September.

The charge will continue until the bonds are redeemed, and, at an estimated \$200,000 per year income, it could take as long as 15 years with the added interest. This could be shortened by the use of outside funds.

W. WEBSTER DOWNER recently replaced Jack E. Andrews as a principal in the Carmel investment firm of Yates, Andrews and Dyer, Inc. Established in 1949, the organization specializes in mutual funds. Since becoming a resident of Carmel in 1962, Downer has been actively engaged in financial services through banking and the investment business and has been associated with Yates, Andrews and Dyer since early 1969.



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**ECOLOGY ACTION:** It's aluminum scrap collection time at Carmel High School. Seen at the collecting bin located on the island in the administration building parking area are (l-r): Arthur J. Gumbrell, Dan Harnish, Jack Holmgren and John Bradley (photo by Richard Olson).

## Sierra Club youth collect aluminum at high school

An aluminum collection depot has been set up by the Sierra Club Youth Group at Carmel High School.

Residents who have been saving aluminum cans, containers or foil are urged to drop off their collections at any time. The depot is on the island in the administration building parking area.

Members of the youth group make regular pickups. Money raised in the

aluminum drive will be used by the youth group to make a 16 mm film on coastal conservation.

Jack Holmgren, chairman of the Carmel High School Sierra Club youth group and coordinator of the aluminum drive said, "We hope that people who drop aluminum cans off at Carmel High will remember two things: the cans must have seamless sides and smooth, rounded bottoms, and they should be crushed to save space."

## City property tax rate drops 6¢

The City of Carmel accomplished a rare feat last week when it was announced that the property tax rate will be lower for the fiscal year 1970-71 than it was for last year.

The new property tax rate for the city is \$1.25 per \$100 assessed valuation, a 6 cent drop from last year's \$1.31. Even with the old rate, Carmel had the lowest property tax rate of any city on the Monterey Peninsula.

At a special meeting of the Carmel City Council last Thursday the 6 cent cut was made official in connection

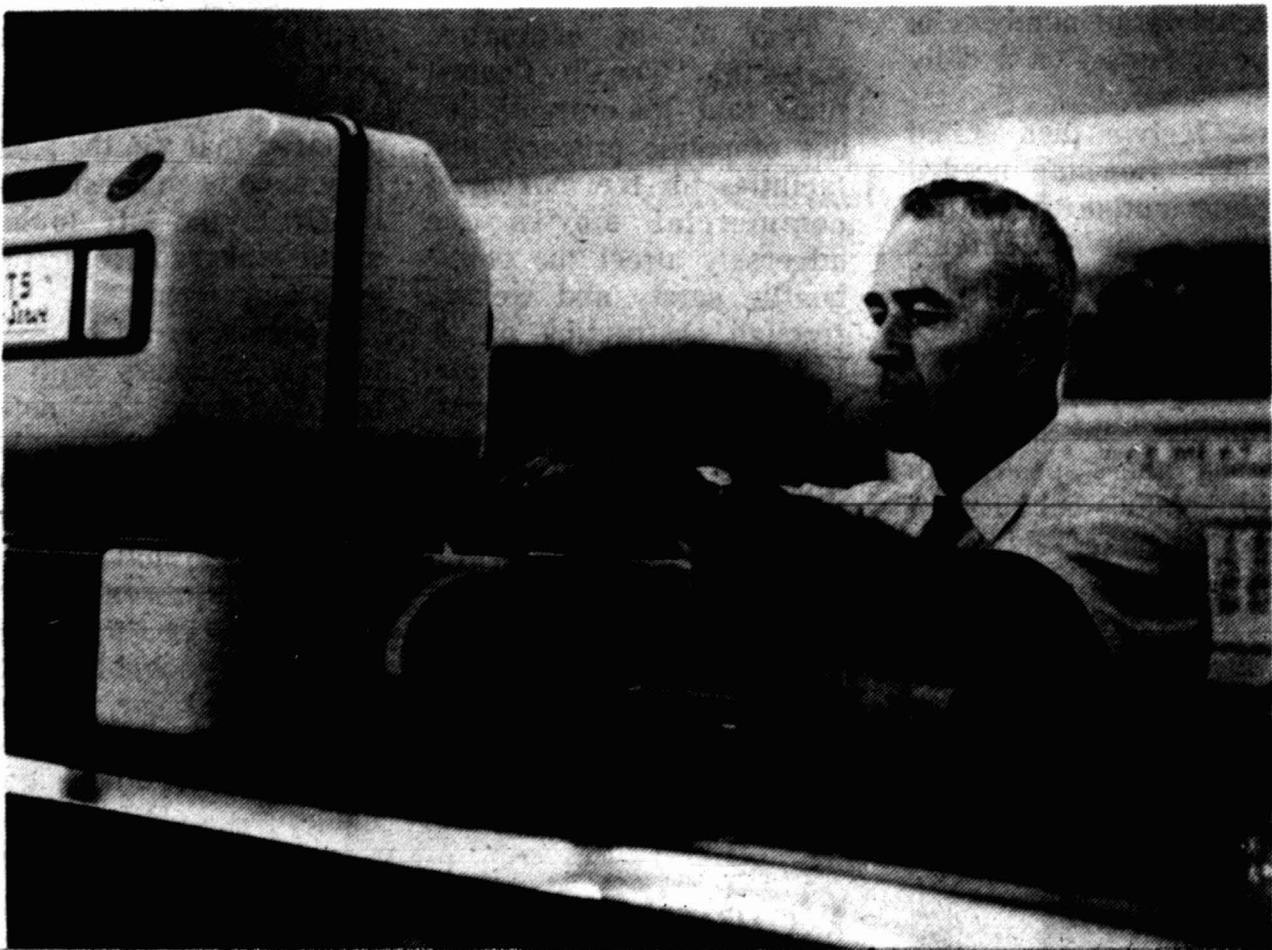
with the adoption of Carmel's 1970-71 budget of \$1,082,000.

According to Assistant City Administrator Ralph Cowen, the tax reduction was made possible by a cutback in capital outlay expenditures from last year and by the 4½ percent rise in assessed valuation of property in the City of Carmel.

The reduction in taxes for a \$40,000 home assessed at 25 percent of its value would be \$6.

Here is how Carmel compares to other Peninsula communities:

1970-71 city tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation	1969-70 rate	Net change
Carmel \$1.25	\$1.31	-0.06
Pacific Grove (pending)	1.74	(pending)
Monterey 1.987	1.987	0
Seaside 1.70	1.55	0.15



"Bud" Singletary, manager of our Meat Dept. has been at this job for some eight years now and he and his wife, Ercehl, have lived on the Peninsula for 23 years. They have had three children all of whom are now married and one, Morris Singletary, is on the Carmel police force.

Gardening and football are among Bud's interests. He played football and likes to watch the Pros. He is also a member of the Oddfellows and some years ago completed a tour with the Merchant Marine.

Come on in and meet Bud who will especially cut your meat requirements to order and, should seafood be your interest, show you a fine selection of fine fresh fish of all varieties.

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# Pine Needles

## STUDENTS CROWN STONE

William F. Stone, Jr., Carmel High School art instructor, had a "coronation" with a collage crown from Carmel Foundation students after he volunteered a seven-week workshop in this art form at Town House. The occasion was a Monday tea opening an August-long showing of students' works, being exhibited from 10 to 5 Monday through Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stone also received a collage box filled with homemade cookies, both the work of grateful students. Mrs. Denny Wyatt, Town House director, characterizes the exhibit as "showing remarkable variety and not amateur." Tea chairman was Mrs. Winifred Alexander.

## THOMPSONS RETURNING

The Ralph Thompsons spent July with their daughter and her family in Syracuse, N. Y.

## MARR'S MEN

Franklin C. Marr, son of Col. Harold E. Marr, Jr. (USA, Ret.), returned home last weekend after attending the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash. As a cadet, he received training in realistic exercises which applied classroom knowledge in the field. He will return to the University of California at Los Angeles in the fall as a junior.

Col. Marr's eldest son, Harold E. Marr III, has just received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, and is engaged in a government sponsored project there.

The Number Two Marr son, David, who graduated from UCLA in June, is a reserve infantry lieutenant now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

**BACK FROM SAN DIEGO**  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Forrest returned this week from a short stay in San Diego, where they and other friends held a reunion with Joseph Blatchford, head of the Peace Corps, with whom Mr. Forrest grew up in Los Angeles.

**PULLEN NEW COP**  
Gerald Pullen, a long-time Carmel resident, joined the Carmel Police Force last month, bringing high qualifications to his job. He is a graduate of Sacramento State College with a B.A. in police science and administration.

He attended Sunset and River schools, graduated from Carmel High School, and attended Monterey Peninsula College. He and his wife Karen have a daughter, Janine Noelle.

**WRITERS ENTERTAIN**  
Paul Spinks hosted a party for members of Maxine Shore's Carmel Adult School summer class in The Novel at the Naval Postgraduate School last Friday. An after-dinner feature was the reading of original verses the class had composed for the occasion, and presenting the teacher with a gift.

Present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Spinks and Mrs. Shore were Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Kurlfinke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liese, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tegtmeyer, Mrs. Eleanor Atkinson, Mrs. Sylvia Crabtree, Mrs. Greta Crichton, Miss Betty Garner, Miss Norma Hall, Mrs. Phoebe Hoffman, Mrs. Lorlie Libby, Mrs. Margaret Mule, Mrs. Mary Lou Nielsen, Mrs. Gladys Ray, Mrs. Jane Ramirez, Mrs. Betty Lovelace and Mr. Lester McCormick.

Mrs. Shore announced that beginning and advanced classes in Writing for Publication start in September.

## SANTOS VACATIONS

Rod Santos and his daughter Cheri Lynn returned this week from a holiday at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe.

## PROMISED LAND

After 26 years as a Foreign Service librarian in many parts of the world with only teasing intermittent glimpses of Carmel, Evelyn McCabe has finally reached her dream of retirement here, with a home on Valley View. Her mother, Mrs. Clarence Egelhoff, is making her home with Miss McCabe.

Her foreign assignments included Afghanistan, Burma, Denmark, Greece, India and Iran. "But this is what I dreamed of eventually," she said, "the mountains and the sea, plus the mild climate."

**THORNBURG HONORED**  
Harrison Memorial Library staff members honored Mrs. Ruth Galvin Thornburg at a champagne party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Violet Weisiger, following the Head Librarian's retirement in July.

The library staff and Board of Trustees presented Mrs. Thornburg with a bonsai tree.

The retiree reports that she is reading more than ever before, is finding time to sew and crochet and hopes to soon resume her hobby of painting.

**FIRST PLANE FLIGHT**  
Miss Annie Garrett had her first air trip last month when she flew to Victoria for a vacation, which also included a visit to friends on Salt Spring Island.

**AWAY FROM IT ALL**  
Several Carmel couples planned literally to "get away from it all" with a Lake Tahoe vacation. But those who arrived there last weekend will be joined by more Carmelites this weekend for a local contingent including Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Bordonaro, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fries, Dr. and Mrs. William Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Stein.

**HOUSE SWAP HOLIDAY**  
The Frank Tarantinos and their children are in Reno for a two-week home-exchange vacation. They made the temporary trade of their Carmel home with friends in Mr. Tarantino's former home town of Reno. The friends also have children and said Mr. Tarantino, "they'll find our Carmel house conditioned for kids"

---the Tarantino group includes Joey, Rita, Gina, Maria, Johnny and Jimmy.

## CANADA CAPERS

Vacationing last month in Canada were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaston and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers.

## DUDE RANCHER

Andrew Abbott has returned from a July holiday at Paradise Dude Ranch in the Colorado Rockies.

## CHALLENGED

When Officer Verdie Herdine retired from the Carmel Police Force last month, he thought he had the longest service of anyone on the force. Lieutenant Earl Wermuth, who retired Jan. 2, 1961, pointed out his own starting date, July 2, 1930, to dethrone Herdine with his own 30 years and six months.

**MRS. MASON TO GREECE**  
Mrs. Charles Mason—Marian—of Pebble Beach plans a trip to the Greek islands in the near future.

## EWIGS BACK FROM BERKELEY

Edith and Stanley Ewig have just returned from a brief Berkeley holiday, during which they attended a relative's wedding.

## SON TO VISIT

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey, Jr., of Pebble Beach are expecting a visit from their youngest son, Robert C. Harvey, "when he gets here this weekend" driving with two classmates from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Bob and his friends will spend their leave, the month of August, here before returning to the Academy for their junior year.

**JOANNE GUITARING**  
Joanne Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Nix and former social editor of the Pine Cone, who is career-entertaining with her guitar, returned from a professional engagement in Los Angeles last week.

**WELL AND HAPPY**  
The Robert Connells welcomed home two servicemen sons recently, Dennis from Italy and Gary from Vietnam, both safe and well, to make the family happy at the reunion.

**STEVENSONS' DAUGHTER**  
Janice Stevenson, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Stevenson of Pebble Beach, was a guest at the annual Lytton picnic at Pfeiffer State Park last Saturday. A music student at San Jose State College, she teaches and plays classical and folk guitar. She volunteered to serve on the Beethoven Festival Committee and will return in October to assist with program sales.

**O'JACK TO OJAI**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stan O'Jack of Carmel-Highlands left at the end of July for Ojai where Mr. O'Jack will become director of a private school, Happy Valley School. Friends are occupying their home here until it is disposed of.



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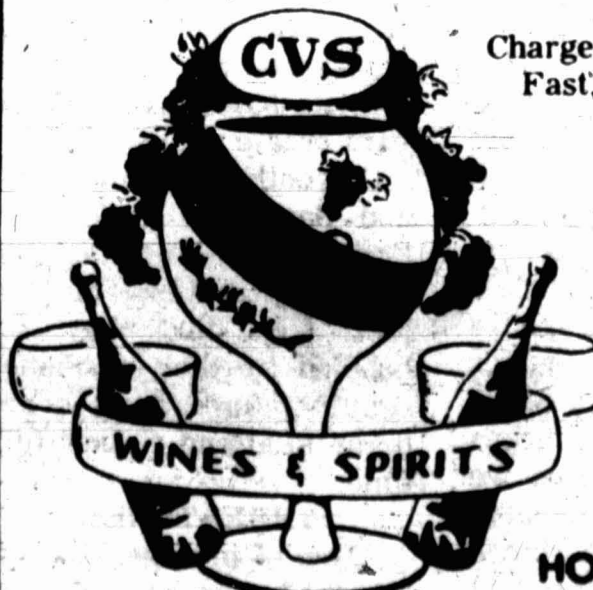
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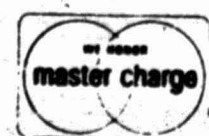
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# 'Kids are our conscience and that makes us angry and uncomfortable'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

There are only two remarkable things about the president's office at Monterey Peninsula College: one is its easy accessibility to students, the other is the man whose office it is.

In this snug, modestly furnished ground floor suite in the Administration Building at MPC, George J. Faul sat back in shirtsleeved ease and permitted his eyes to glance out over the campus while he spoke about students, campus unrest and the quality of life in America today.

A second generation Californian, Dr. Faul attended Santa Ana Junior College and then went on to Stanford to study Medieval History and Political Science. He received his M.A. in Counseling and his Ed.D. in Student Personnel.

## BACKGROUND

His background in education dates back to 1947, and through the years his educational activities are both numerous and impressive.

For the past six years, through what may well go down in history as the Dark Ages of American higher education, he has been president of Monterey Peninsula College. "Life for a college president," he admits with a grin, "is a bit chaotic nowadays."

Dr. Faul speaks thoughtfully. The total impression he conveys is of a man whose natural optimism and good humor is balanced by deep, serious inquiry into the reasons behind campus revolutions.

"I happen to think that the matter of 'unrest' on the campus is to be expected. Young people today are the children who were the casualties of World War II. Their fathers were either in the service or in defense; their mothers, for the first time, were working. The population underwent a fantastic migration...people moving to where the jobs were.

## UNSTABLE

"They've had a very unstable upbringing." He rocks back and thinks before continuing: "You know, we've been at war ever since World War II; Korea was a war, and now Southeast Asia.

"Then the Russians launched Sputnik late in the '50s and we underwent a national panic. We decided that everybody had to become scientists and engineers and we really distorted our entire educational system. Why, I actually remember two Christmases when you couldn't even find a fun toy—everything had to be educational or scientific."

He swivels around at his desk and watches a girl peddle her bicycle along a campus walk.

"Then, too, this is the first

total television generation. They've been brought up with all the good and bad things TV has to offer...You know, we still aren't fully aware of the influence of television...But youth today demands instant solutions to complex problems...in time for the next commercial, you might say—just the way they've seen it accomplished on TV.

## IMPATIENCE

"We adults are a book generation; we were taught to be reflective, contemplative, to be patient about things. But our youth is used to more instant solutions than the democratic society can provide.

"I think their impatience is kind of difficult to deal with..."

He breaks open a fresh pack of cigarettes and even as he lights one, his mind is turning over new thoughts, gathering new data.

"They're unbelievably mobile, these young people. Kids are traveling more than ever before. And there are the cold war military brats. We get students here at MPC who are graduates of high schools from all over the world. They've been to more places than I have!

"This mobility comes, in large part, from affluence. They've seen and lived with affluence all their lives and have noted that the adults are not really happy. Since they're also very well educated and very communicative and thoughtful, they're able to see the contradictions that exist between the American dream of affluence and the cold realities.

"Which has nothing to do with their loyalties," he says, sitting up for emphasis. "They're very devoted to their country.

"Which brings up a point: our whole society is getting worse about the trap of generalizations...of labeling people...which forces folks into camps. College kids go from very liberal to very reactionary.

## IDEALISTIC

"Here at MPC our students are interested in getting an education; they reflect the general value systems of their parents—but they're questioning those values. They're more idealistic today, humanitarian-oriented rather than dollar-oriented as their parents were. When they go on to a four-year college, they tend toward the social sciences and humanities rather than pure science."

In the midst of this turmoil, this reassessment of values and search for a better way, Dr. Faul speaks optimistically of the junior college system and of MPC.

"The community colleges are the only real hope we have for a truly educated society. MPC's importance lies in providing the last

formal education many people will ever receive." He stresses this role of the college and blames the public for continuing to think of college as solely a four-year institution.

## PEOPLE'S COLLEGE

"The community college is truly a people's college. Everyone can come here. Why, we graduated an 87-year old man who dropped out of Stanford in 1904! Three members of the Seaside City Council are MPC grads. If you exclude the retired military personnel, one out of four families on the

a high school diploma was perfectly acceptable are now being pressed by younger people with degrees. Society, you see, doesn't evaluate one's performance, but the number of degrees you have.

So these men, who've worked for years, are suddenly being threatened. But how many of them can afford to take a year or two off to attend school full-time?"

Dr. Faul is now working on the possibility of having UC Santa Clara set up an extension program at MPC and is enthusiastic because that university is less rigid about

to be very nice, very intelligent, and not very uptight or militant. Many of those I've picked up are ex-GI's, just drifting around, as if they were trying to get their bearings.

"But that brings up a question I'd like to pose to the World War II veterans who are now career men: Didn't you have a period of unease, when you were mentally at odds with society and rebellious toward those men who stayed home? Didn't you need time to readjust to civilian life?"

"People's memories are short and we tend to repress unpleasant ones," he says, answering his own question.

Dr. Faul served in the Naval Air Service for five years from 1942-47. He served on the staff of five admirals and left the service with the rank of Lt. Commander.

His military background provides more food for thought.

## REPRESSION

"There is definitely repression in the air," he says. "Last year, for the first time in my life, my personal loyalty was challenged...and I was forced to cite my credentials." This episode was caused by his questioning of our national involvements, and, in retrospect, it again elicits humor from him.

"I was a personnel officer in the Navy, and I worked at assigning men. In the course of my duties, Richard Nixon came before me for reassignment. You might say that I controlled his destiny—and he criticized my decision. As President, Nixon is now controlling my destiny—all our destinies—and I feel that I have the right to criticize him. Besides, I'm a registered Republican and I have the right to criticize a member of my own party."

He leans back in his chair and lights another cigarette, and again, as in any lull in the conversation, his gaze sweeps the campus. His feeling for it is apparent.

## PUZZLING

"I find it really puzzling, this attitude toward college administrators. Most of them were World War II veterans; a lot had positions of great responsibility during a time of crisis. Suddenly, their judgments are being questioned—and frequently by people who never were in positions of responsibility. If they were trustworthy in wartime, why are they now being mistrusted, being labelled 'permissive' and 'spineless'?"

He shakes his head. "We've developed such a lack of trust in people...That's why we make every effort to be totally honest with the students on this campus. We don't hesitate to say no, but we explain the why of the no. Our problem today is to steer

an intelligent course—to uphold the laws and still not be repressive.

## TRUTH HURTS

"If an educational system cannot be honest in dealing with all concerned, then what really is left in society? And sometimes, in being honest, we find that the truth hurts...sometimes we can't explain the contradictions that exist in society...the credibility gaps.

"I have great faith in young people and in the democratic system, but I realize that the youth, in their idealism, will make mistakes. It's better that they make them while they're young; it's important that they be given a chance to try out their solutions, to succeed or fail, and to have time to reflect on their attempts. They're rebelling against the government's oversimplified solutions to world problems—and it's best that they rebel now, not at 35 or 40.

"As a society, we haven't yet found the way to live together. Years ago, there was the frontier; you could always go West if you disagreed with your neighbors or with the government. The physical frontier is gone now, and in its place we're left with the fantastic frontier of learning to live with ourselves..."

## VIOLENCE

"Our first task is to reduce the inherent paranoia in everyone. The tolerance level of all our citizens is low; we attack each other with violence and anger. If we can overcome that—if we don't kill each other first—we can solve all our other problems."

He points to an advertisement in a college administrative trade journal. It shows a student about to hurl a brick through a window and urges administrators to install reinforced glass.

"We've worked very hard at understanding and communication at MPC. There's been plenty of seething unrest on this campus, but we haven't had a single window broken. We've developed a great deal of statesmanship here—our students have grown.

"People keep telling me that I should have my windows protected. And I tell them that if I have to do that I don't want the job.

"Kids are our conscience and that's what makes us angry and uncomfortable. But I come from a generation whose parents educated us to take on some of these tasks when the time came...and I don't believe that we have so many troubles that the only answer is to fold up and quit.

"I'll try as long as I can." His warm, infectious smile breaks through. "Besides, part of the fun of life is trying to solve some of these problems and make it better for those who come along."



DR. GEORGE FAUL

Peninsula has had a member attend school here, or teach or advise...We have approximately 3,400 students during the day, about the same number at night and another 2,000 are connected with our extension or workshops."

He does, however, agree that there is a need for advanced educational facilities on the Peninsula.

"We need an upper division or a graduate school if we are going to attract 'clean'—non-polluting industries to the Peninsula.

"Tourism is our major industry now. If we don't diversify we could become another Los Angeles, a pollution trap. After all, we have practically no public transportation, so all our tourists drive here, and their cars create pollution."

Currently, UC Santa Cruz and San Jose State have "moderate" extension programs at MPC; but Dr. Faul feels that they are hobbled by their residency requirements that forces many to attend classes full-time.

## THREATENED

"Men of my age, who got into the business world when

residency requirements for returning to school.

But it is the younger citizens who have attracted the public's attentions—and fears. Dr. Faul, who lives with his wife, Patricia, son Robert, who will attend MPC this fall, and daughter Alison, in Carmel, commutes between his home and the college. He is as aware as anyone of the lineup of hitchhikers along Route 1 and of public reaction to them.

"Because there's no public transportation on the Peninsula, the local students hitch. The ecologically aware youth has even been promoting hitchhiking. Now, Supervisor Branson wants to make it illegal.

## REJECTED

I used to pick up these kids and talk to them. A lot of them are totally rejected—by society and by their own parents—for superficial reasons like long hair and bizarre dress." He adds a note of levity: "I'm not sure that they're not going to get very square when they realize the clothing industry is capitalizing like mad on their way of dress."

Seriousness returns. "But I found the majority of them



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Market Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.99
Top Sirloin Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.68
Regular Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	68¢
Boneless Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢

Hen Turkeys	Norbest, Grade A, 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb.	49¢
Italian Sausage	Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb.	98¢
Roth Sausage	Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll	39¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque "Mississippi"—1-lb. Pkg.	67¢
Thick Sliced Bacon	Dubuque "Mississippi"—2-lb. Package	\$1.33
Sliced Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb.	77¢

Armour Canned Ham	Zip Top—5-lb. Tin	\$5.29
Greenland Turbot	Select Fillets—Lb.	79¢
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—Lb.	\$1.71
Veal Birds	Manor House Brand—Lb.	89¢
Veal Patties	Manor House Brand—Lb.	89¢
Evergood Knackwurst	M-m-m Good—Lb.	94¢
Old Fashioned Franks	Evergood—Lb.	\$1.11

**Ground Beef 59¢**  
Regular Ground  
Fresh and Lean—Lb.

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Whole or Piece—Lb.  
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Armour Peerless Brand, 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb.

**Canned Hams \$4.79**  
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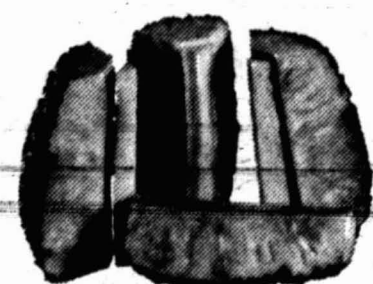
## DISCOUNT PRICES

### MISCELLANEOUS

Danish Go-Rounds	Kellogg's—8-oz.	35¢
Screaming Yellow Zonkers	6 1/2-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Razz-Ma-Tazz	8-oz. Package	33¢
Kool Pops	8 Pack	25¢
Schilling Dinner	Chicken Fiesta—15 1/2-oz.	75¢
Tostado Dinner	Schilling—8 1/2-oz.	75¢
Margarine	Kraft Parker, Soft (4c Off)—1-lb.	42¢
Heinz Ketchup	24-oz.	43¢
Cider Vinegar	Heinz—Quart	37¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	24-oz.	71¢
Dog Food	Walter Kendall Burger Bits—4-lb. Package	76¢
Pooch Royal	Dog Food—36-oz.	84¢
Cat Food	Dr. Ross, Kidney-Meat—4-oz.	17¢
Ranch Style Beans	15-oz.	19¢
Pitted Olives	Oberl, Giant, Ripe—5 1/2-oz. Can	36¢

## DISCOUNT PRICES

Lucerne Sherbet	Quart	39¢
Danish Cookies	Kingsholm, Assorted—16-oz. Pkg.	54¢
Cookies	Buy Baker, Assorted—1 1/2-lb. Package	54¢
Sugar Cookies	Buy Baker—1 1/2-lb. Package	49¢
Creme Sandwiches	Buy Baker, Assorted—1 1/2-lb. Package	31¢



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Seedless Grapes 29¢  
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Fresh Corn 5 for 49¢

Le Grand Nectarines	Sweet and Ripe—Lb.	29¢
Bartlett Pears	California-Grown—Lb.	29¢
Large Tomatoes	Red-Ripe, For Salads or Slicing—2 Lbs.	49¢
Cucumbers	Crunchy, Crisp and Firm	3 for 19¢
Bell Peppers	Just Right For Stuffing	3 for 19¢
Fresh Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder Variety (Stringless)—Lb.	25¢
Crisp Head Lettuce	Fresh and Green	25¢
Clean Green Celery	Large Crisp-Fresh Stalks—Each	25¢

Solid Green Cabbage	Fresh and Crisp—Lb.	9¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1—4-lb. Bag	39¢
Citrus Juices	Daily Sun, Orange or Grapefruit (Quart 8 1/2¢)—Half-Gallon	99¢
Jumbo Size Cantaloupes	Thick Mashed (2 1/2 Size)	4 for 99¢
Valencia Oranges	California-Grown Best For Juice	5-lb. Bag 69¢
Nubiana Plums	Best of the Season	2 Lbs. 39¢
Apples	Gravenstein . . . California-Grown Best For Sauce or Pies	4-lb. Bag 59¢
Honeydew Melons	Sweet and Ripe—Lb.	10¢

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Aqua Net	Hair Spray—13-oz.	57¢
Hair Spray	Aqua Net Super Hold—14-oz. or Imperial—17-oz.	68¢
Shampoo	Head & Shoulders—2.7-oz. Tube	99¢
Lotion Shampoo	Head & Shoulders—3.4-oz.	78¢
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo, Regular Jar—2.4-oz.	88¢
Jergens Lotion	(1c Off)—8 1/2-oz.	88¢
Hair Spray	Sudden Beauty—12 1/2-oz.	68¢
Gleem Toothpaste	(8c Off)—3 1/2-oz. (4 1/2-oz., 12c Off—44¢)	49¢
Home Permanent	Lift, Push Button—Each	\$1.97
Desenex Aerosol	Spray Powder—6-oz.	\$1.58
Mennen's Quinsana	Foot Powder—3-oz.	86¢

**Apple Juice 37¢**  
Tree Top—32-oz.

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### BARBECUE NEEDS

Charcoal Briquets	Hi Country—10-lb. Bag	59¢
Charcoal Lighter Fluid	Osark, Odorless—Quart	41¢
Super Charcoal	Callier Briquets—10-lb. Bag	79¢

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### FROZEN FOOD

Orange Juice	Bel-air, Sweetened or Unsweetened 8-oz.—4 Pack	\$1.25
Cream Cheese Cake	Sara Lee—17-oz.	94¢
Bread Dough	Adapted, White—14-oz.	58¢
Pizza Deluxe	Bel-air—16-oz.	92¢
Onion Rings	Mrs. Paul's—5-oz.	33¢
Butterforns	King-O—12-Count	\$1.34
Rhodes White Bread	Freeze-Twin-Pack	39¢

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### BAKERY

Wheatena Bread	1 1/2-lb. Loaf	37¢
Buns	Skyark, Hot Dog or Hamburger—4-Count Pkg.	29¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1 1/2-lb. Loaf	31¢
Graham Crackers	Buy Baker—1-lb. Package	37¢

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### CEREALS

Corn Flakes	Safeway (12-oz. Pkg. 29¢)—18-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Post Pebbles	Fruity or Cocoa—9-oz. Package	41¢
Cop-n-Crunch	Peanut Butter Cereal—11-oz. Package	52¢
Kellogg's Special "K"	12-oz. Package	58¢
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's—13-oz. Package	54¢
Kellogg's Snack Pak	4 1/2-oz. Package	33¢
Cheer Raisin Bran	16-oz. Package	44¢

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## DISCOUNT PRICES

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Dishwashing Compound	White Magic 3-lb. 2-oz. Pkg.	72¢
Cleaner	White Magic—14-oz.	13¢
Glid Wax	100-Pound Bulk	22¢
No-Pest Strip	Shell—Each	\$1.85
Fab Detergent	4 1/2-oz.	83¢
Water Softener	White King—7-lb. Package	\$1.18
Tide Detergent	(10c Off)—25-oz. Package	73¢
Ivory Liquid Cascade	(10c Off)—22-oz.	45¢
Blue Cheer	(5c Off)—25-oz. Package	42¢
Salvo Detergent	Detergent—4 1/2-oz. Package	83¢
Ivory Snow	46-oz. Package	76¢
	3 1/2-oz. Package	83¢

**Johnson's Klear 58¢**  
Self Polishing Wax 16-oz.

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### MEXICAN FOODS

Refried Beans	Rosarita—16-oz.	21¢
Refried Beans	Rosarita—29-oz.	32¢
La Pina Flour	Enriched—25-lb. Printed Bag	\$1.89
Masa Harina	5-lb. Bag	79¢
Masa Harina	10-lb. Bag	\$1.57

**Minute Rice 36¢**  
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## DISCOUNT PRICES

### DAIRY

Concentrated Milk	Lucerne—1/2-Gallon	\$1.29
Half & Half	Lucerne—Fat	28¢
Lucerne Butter	1-lb. Package	81¢
Neufchatel Cheese	Eagle Brand—8-oz.	35¢
Cheese Food	Borden's American Single Wrap Slices—8-oz.	52¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream Of The Crop—Dozen	40¢

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### COFFEE

Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	\$2.39
Instant Maxwell House	16-oz. Jar	\$1.53
Yuban Instant Coffee	8-oz. Jar	\$1.27
Sanka Instant Coffee	9-oz. Jar	\$1.81
Maxim Instant Coffee	9-oz. Jar	\$1.72
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	\$1.36
Edwards Freeze-Dried Coffee	8-oz. Jar (4-oz. 89¢)	\$1.56

**Chili con Carne 72¢**  
Town House, With Beans—40-oz. Can

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### BEVERAGES

Hi-C Drinks	Orange or Grapefruit—12-oz.	12¢
Welchde	Grape or Apple-Grape—46-oz.	35¢
Gatorade	Carbonated, 12-oz. Cans—4 Pack	79¢
Nestle Iced Tea	12-oz. Cans—4 Pack	85¢
Dom Bräu Beer	11-oz. Bottles—4 Pack	\$1.69
Blended Whiskey	Coldbrook 80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$3.29
Jim Beam Bourbon	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$5.39
Imported Scotch	Tartan Royal, 84 Proof—5th Bottle	\$5.29
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.99
Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.99

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**Hawaiian Punch 37¢**  
All Flavors  
46-oz. Can

## DISCOUNT PRICES

## DISCOUNT PRICES

### PICNIC-SIZE JUICES

Dole Pineapple	6-oz.—6 Pack	53¢
Libby's Tomato	5 1/2-oz.—6 Pack	57¢
Apricot Nectar	Libby's, 5 1/2-oz.—6 Pack	63¢
Peach Nectar	Libby's, 5 1/2-oz.—6 Pack	66¢
Pear Nectar	Libby's, 5 1/2-oz.—6 Pack	66¢

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## More Helpful Hints From PG&E:

# Five handy tips on household safety.

### A Little Dirt or Lint

can cause trouble. So make sure that burners and controls on your gas furnace, wall or floor heater are clean at all times. And clean or replace dirty furnace filters periodically.

### Get Rid Of

rusted or loose fitting vent and flue pipes. Have them checked annually. And if you suspect a gas leak, CALL PG&E IMMEDIATELY.

### Once A Year

have your gas appliances thoroughly checked by your furnace man or plumber. While he's there he should make sure safety pilots are operating properly, air openings on burners are clean and burners set for a blue flame.

### Remember

to replace broken or frayed electric cords. Make sure all electric tools are properly grounded. Never put too many appliances on one outlet. Disconnect small appliance cords by

pulling plug first from outlet and always discourage youngsters from tampering with cords or outlets.

### It's Up To You

to practice good home safety habits. Don't place furniture or draperies over floor furnaces. Don't let gas accumulate before lighting a burner manually. And always make sure the burners on your range are off completely when not in use.

### PG&E Is Ready To Help

If you call for a PG&E service man to check out any gas leak or inoperative gas appliance, ask him to show you where your gas pilots are located and how to go about relighting them. If repairs or parts are ever required for an appliance, call an appliance or furnace service man or your plumber. **PG&E**



## Supervisors reject rezoning

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to turn down the application of the Arbor Development Company to rezone a 45-acre parcel near the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

The 5 to 0 decision came as a pleasant surprise to many members of the community who opposed the rezoning and spoke to that effect at the Tuesday meeting. "We were expecting, at best, a split vote in our favor," said Gunnar Norberg, who presented an argument against the application.

The Arbor Development Company was asking the Board of Supervisors to change the minimum area requirement per home from one per acre to six per acre on the tract which surrounds Val Verde Road, near the junction of State Highway 1 and the Carmel Valley Road.

Also speaking against the rezoning was Adm. C.W. Fisher of the Carmel Citizens' Committee; Edwin Lee, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association; Joseph

Broadman, a local property owner and teacher at Carmel Middle School; Norman Chasnoff of the Carmel Knolls Property Owners' Association and two residents of nearby Rancho Rio Vista, K.D. McGinnis and Jane Bruce.

The Supervisors' decision to reject a change in the Master Plan of the county means that the matter could be brought up again before

the County Planning Commission, but only with altered plans calling for a lower number of homes per acre.

Before the vote, Loren Smith, chairman of the Supervisors, cited the fact that the Board had received 38 pieces of mail in connection with the issue, and that 37 were opposed to the rezoning, while only one supported it.

## Lois Renk new chairman of Cultural Commission

Lois Renk is the new chairman of the Carmel Cultural Commission. Taking up her duties from outgoing chairman Ashton Stanley, Lois Renk believes that "the Sunset Center and our treasured Forest Theater are very much a part of the way of life called Carmel-by-the-Sea."

"Many able and devoted people have labored to acquire and maintain these unique institutions for us, and I am honored to serve as

chairman of a group of commissioners really concerned with their continued development."

A member of the Cultural Commission since 1968, she is well acquainted with the business of running Sunset Center and the Forest Theater, as well as being one of Carmel's staunchest boosters.

Thoroughly familiar with Carmel and the Carmel area, Lois Renk operates "Real Estate by the Sea"

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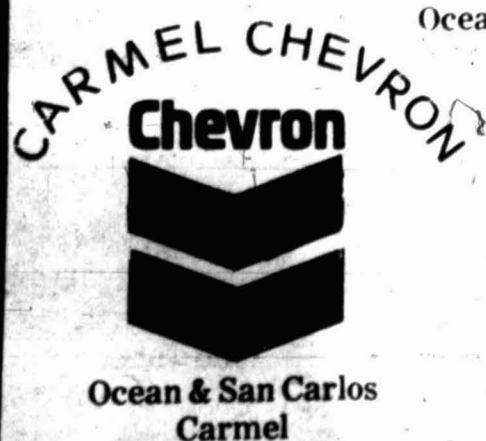


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**Petpourri**  
 BY JUDITH EISNER

DEER SEASON having opened on the Peninsula last weekend, it becomes even more important for dog owners to keep their pets at home. This is particularly true in the more remote area, on large ranches, where dogs are more often permitted to roam at large.

Each year, in spite of repeated warnings and educational attempts, hunters claim a distressing number and variety of lives other than deer. Large livestock, domestic dogs and fellow humans become the inadvertent targets of the "it moved - shoot it!" variety of hunter. Be forewarned; keep your animals - and your children - away from the woods during deer season.

SUMMERTIME brings more assorted miseries to pets than any other time of year. Three particularly prevalent problems are flies, foxtails and skin disorders.

FLY bites seem to affect certain dogs more than others. The area most frequently attacked is the top of the ear, probably because the hair on most dogs is shorter and finer, affording less protection. Severe fly bites, coupled with the dog's vigorous scratching, will create sore, inflamed bumps and loss of hair. This, in turn, leaves the area open to bacterial infection.

Prevention is the best solution. Daily and sometimes twice-daily removal of droppings and thorough hosing off of the dog's quarters will help considerably. If you feed your dog outside, be absolutely certain to remove the feeding pan as soon as it is finished. And don't leave it around for the dog to come back to. If he doesn't finish in 15 minutes, remove the dish, discard the uneaten portion and scour the dish thoroughly. Nothing attracts flies faster than leftovers.

There are a number of fly-killing and fly-preventing products on the market. Unfortunately, many of these, especially the most effective ones, are dangerous poisons of the Malathion and DDT variety. If you are using such a chemical as a spray or vapor, check the label carefully. A new crop of more "ecologically acceptable" insecticides is coming on the market and we suggest you consider switching to one of them.

There are harmless insect repellants on the market, intended for human use, which can help dogs overcome the fly problem. Check with your pet shop or pharmacist about applying these lotions to your dog's ears to discourage winged visitors.

Severely fly-bitten ears will respond rapidly to simple home treatment such as applications of calamine lotion or a paste of baking soda and water - providing you prevent continued attacks.

FOXTAILS - which they do not resemble - are the sharp, tufted tips of wild grasses. Harmless when green and pliable, they become potentially dangerous when the grasses turn brown and dry.

As the dog or cat moves through the long grass, the foxtails cling to his coat. Unless combed out, they will create snarls and tangles in long hair; but that is their least serious manifestation.

If the dog is not kept free of them, they can work their way into his flesh - usually in the almost hairless area of his armpits - there to cause infection and pain.

In more extreme cases which are not at all rare here in the country, they enter ears, eyes and nostrils, where they can cause untold damage, if not removed by a veterinarian. Symptoms include head shaking, pawing at the affected area, bleeding, running eyes, unabated sneezing and general distress. Cats are as much affected as dogs.

Embedded foxtails are not things to ignore; and you should not attempt home removal from one of the body orifices. Get professional treatment promptly.

ECZEMA is a catch-all term covering a wide range of skin disorders. Moist eczema is the most frequently diagnosed variety. It occurs very suddenly and is most likely to occur in warm or hot weather.

The most frequent location of initial eruptions is the base of the tail. The skin develops angry red wet-looking patches. These areas are both sensitive and painful, causing the dog to rub and scratch in an attempt to relieve the discomfort. Of course, his attentions to the area will only speed the spread of the problem.

Because eczemas are poorly understood and many hypotheses are offered for their cause, it can be very difficult to eliminate them. Your vet will first attempt to relieve the symptoms - pain and itching - to prevent the eczema's spread. He may prescribe anti-itch pills and soothing ointments and lotions and then direct his skill to getting at the cause.

There are theories that eczema is caused by various allergies (yes, dogs suffer from a wide variety of allergies), by dietary deficiencies of fat or Vitamin A, or simply because of heat and humidity.

Whatever their cause, follow your vet's instructions. Unchecked skin disorders are not only painful to the dog, but will create unsightly bald patches on his body, and, in their extreme forms, can undermine the total health and vitality of your pet.

It cannot be repeated too often that your pets require special attention during the summer, as much for their happiness and comfort as to ward off illness. A cool, shady place to lie; access to unlimited fresh water; daily thorough grooming, with special attention to ears and underbody where pests usually lodge; sensible and if need be, restricted exercise to prevent heat stroke; scrupulously clean outdoor areas, beds and feeding pans; and a nourishing, well-balanced diet fed when both the dog and the day have cooled down will do much to counterattack the pet problems of summer.

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## Addition to infirmary at Manor is approved

An addition to the infirmary at Carmel Valley Manor was approved by the County Planning Commission last week.

The addition will provide for 24 more beds in the infirmary. The Lower Valley Advisory Board had recommended approval

providing the facility was put on the tax rolls, but the county counsel ruled that the tax issue could not be made a part of the ruling and is not required of the applicant.

In other matters, the planning commission ruled as follows:

Approved the application of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club for a use permit to allow an addition to existing tennis club, dormitory addition and kitchen, as well as for temporary housing. The Lower Valley Advisory Board had approved the use permits.

Design approvals: James Hoffman, dwelling; Carmel Properties Company, sign; Western Auto Supply, two signs; Atlantic Richfield Company, phone booth; Cal-American Water Co.

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## PARTY PLANS . . .

by Phyllis Jervey

With many Carmelites away, we stay-at-homers are interested, via Carmel's post office boxes, to find what's cooking elsewhere. Perhaps there's no other place where one can read while crossing the street...like on Ocean and Dolores and not get arrested or slightly bruised.

Anyhow, along has come a delightful letter to your reporter from a true Carmelite, Jehanne Salinger Carlson who is relaxing by her son's swimming pool (next door to Gregory Peck...lucky Jehanne) in Beverly Hills. Her son who was President Kennedy's press secretary is en voyage tin Europe. He left the following self-invented recipe for his mother to do on the barbeque around the pool with Gregory dropping over to taste and to stay.

### Chicken Pierre Salinger

Nine oz. of good red wine; 1/2 cup of hot liquid mustard made from 2 T. dry mustard and enough water to fill 1/2 cup; 1 cup Sauterne wine; 1-2 3 cups soy sauce; 6 young tender fryers cut in halves.

Combine all liquids and blend well. Marinate the chicken halves in this sauce for 2 hours. Grill on charcoal brazier over still-glowing embers from 35 to 45 minutes. Serves 12.

Jehanne starts this informal gathering with her own good hot soup.

### Jehanne's Mushroom Soupe

Three T. butter; 1 chopped shallot (or small onion); 2 cups coarsely chopped fresh mushrooms, washed but not peeled; 2 T. flour; 2 cups chicken broth; salt and white pepper to taste; 1 cup cream; minced parsley.

Melt 1 T. butter, add shallot and cook until just limp. Add mushrooms and simmer 10 min. Stir in flour and pour in chicken broth gradually until a smooth sauce is formed. Simmer about 15 min., stirring constantly. Add remaining butter with the cream and season to taste. Serve hot in mugs. Pass around garlic-buttered toasted French bread crusts. The amounts given are for six conservative soup lovers.

### French Fried Asparagus

One lb. fresh asparagus; 2 eggs; slight salt and pepper; bread crumbs; oil.

Boil the asparagus until barely tender. Drain. Beat together eggs, salt and papper. Dip each thick asparagus stalk into egg mixture, first rolled in crushed bread crumbs.

Quickly saute in hot oil, not too deep. Serve hot.

### Ratatouille

One large onion, sliced; 2 green peppers; 1 eggplant; 2 zucchini; 2 tomatoes, diced; salt, pepper to taste; crushed garlic.

Cook onion in small amount of olive oil until still crisp. Add remaining vegetables (diced) with seasonings. Cook over very low heat. Cool and refrigerate. Serve as a French type relish with the chicken or any other meat.

### Carmel Fresh Apricot Pie

Three lbs. halved, pitted, unpeeled fresh apricots; 1 cup sugar; 1 t. vanilla extract; slight shake of salt; 1 pkg. piecrust mix; butter.

Quickly steam the apricots in a colander over gently boiling water only long enough to lightly soften skins. Put apricots in bowl, add sugar, salt and vanilla with just enough apricot juice to keep nicely moist. Prepare pie crust mix, following directions. Add apricots and bake in 350 F. oven until pastry is golden and juices bubble.

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## AMBAG seeks \$1.1 million for sewage study

The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) last week endorsed an application to the State of California for a \$1.1 million grant to study a regional approach to sewage treatment.

If AMBAG gets the money it will turn from an "advisory body" into an agency with some real teeth.

Carmel's representative to AMBAG is City Councilman Bernard Anderson, who said that Carmel is "going to take

a more active part in AMBAG in the future."

Robert Robertson of Pebble Beach was named by AMBAG as its first employee, part-time manager. Robertson said he is pleased with recent developments, which are moving toward the regionalization of pollution problems. "We have a chance," he said, "to act as a model for the rest of the country in the area of water pollution."

Robertson was referring to

the growing awareness and cooperation of Peninsula cities and governments working towards stemming water pollution.

The study, if funded, will be a comprehensive analysis of present conditions, future problems, coordinating local sewage systems and future programs. There are a number of engineering firms interested in undertaking the project, and AMBAG will select one on the basis of

"experience, general

proposals and cost factors," according to Robertson.

"There are dozens and dozens of potential solutions," he pointed out. "But we must have some sort of broad design to insure the purity of our coastal waters."

The application is presently under consideration by the State Water Quality Control Board, which has been strongly encouraging regional rather than local programs for sewage treatment and water control.

An organization such as AMBAG stands a better chance of obtaining State and federal help than individual communities. If it succeeds in its effort for outside funds for the pollution study, AMBAG may expand, both in scope and geography.



**MAJOR Stanley Givetz**, who taught secondary school in Carmel, recently returned from Viet Nam and is now with Ballistic Missile Defense Plans group headquarters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Givetz of Ryan Place, Carmel.

## Sierra campers to leave next week

Only one week remains before the YMCA's final camp session of the summer departs for the High Sierra.

More than 40 boys, ages 12-13, and their leaders will be leaving August 13 for a 10-day adventure at the YMCA's Base Camp in the Western Sierra.

The Camp is located at Hume Lake near Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, and offers an outdoor living experience coupled with exciting activity.

The program includes swimming, canoeing, sailing, hiking, fishing, sightseeing trips, great

evening campfires and much more.

Campers travel by YMCA Caravan Buses and also enjoy the flexibility of having a "say" in the week's itinerary.

Any parent or boy interested should contact the YMCA at 373-4166



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# 'Kali' experiments with time-space-prism photography

In 1968 Kali Archibald knew as much about photography as the average "say cheese" amateur. It was then she decided to take an evening course in the subject, primarily out of curiosity and an excess of free time. Her instructor encouraged her to ex-

periment in the darkroom, and her original curiosity soon became a ruling passion.

Now, just two years later, she is an "artographer," has dropped the use of her last name, is represented by two international photography agencies, has shows opening

in New York City, has sold her work in over seven countries and has articles about her forthcoming in U. S. Camera and Camera 35. And she is just beginning.

What accounts for such a meteoric rise from obscurity to prominence in a field in which the first two years is

usually no more than a "warm up" period for most professionals?

Kali isn't sure. "I don't like to analyze or theorize," she says. "I simply do it."

"When I first began to develop and print my own pictures, I was encouraged by my instructor to send some copies to various art representatives around the country. One of them liked my work and even managed to sell three of my first pictures to European magazines. Since then, everything has mushroomed."

"Many of my first pictures were taken in Carmel in the summer of 1968. I have been coming here for the summer since 1966. The area is beautiful and inspiring, although I am surprised at the increased amount of

commercialism just in the past four years."

Kali didn't become professional until last year, billing herself as an artographer, rather than a photographer. Artography is her own term for her work, which consists of coloring and art techniques integrated with photography.

"Photography, in my opinion, is the most fascinating progressive art form. Technically, for me, the work is one big experiment. I follow no rules, except the very basic ones. I try to express myself, and believe the pictures speak for themselves."

"I have developed dozens of techniques, but basically, I work with ideas, and find when I have one, I will usually interpret it in many different ways."

"Currently, I am doing a lot of time-light-space things and am using refracted light through prisms and glass. I do all my own black and white processing, followed by the art work and color."

Although some of her latest work is abstract, most

of Kali's previous pictures deal with people. She might, for instance, produce a multi-image print of a girl's face transposed on a landscape.

Then, by one or more of her various art techniques, she will evolve an artographic picture, film the work on a slide, send it off to her "rep" in New York and await the results.

Usually the results are excellent. Magazines and advertising agencies are becoming intrigued by her work and its potential appeal for illustration, ads and posters. Two of her upcoming shows in New York are at the J. Walter Thompson Agency and Grey Advertising.

But Kali lets her agents worry about the business end of her work. She is much too engrossed in the creation of new pictures. "I love what I do. Everything I look at gives me ideas."

"I get excited by colors and designs and get carried away visualizing potential pictures from everyday scenes and people."

"Sometimes I'll wait until everyone in town is asleep at 2 or 3 in the morning, take my camera and just walk around town, photographing anything that hits me. Store windows, signs, anything that makes me look twice at a color, design or composition."

"Occasionally I'll take enough film in one day to keep me busy for six months. I'm very unstructured."

"In Carmel I can fit right in with my camera, along with the tourists. If I see an interesting face or situation, I go up to the person and ask if I can take his picture. The response is generally favorable and the person thinks he will end up in

Cont'd on next page

## VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN  
(consulting optometrist)

Q: Why do children wear bifocals?

A: Bifocals mean "two-Focus" and is not necessarily related to "old age". Some children as well as many adults require two different prescriptions - one for far and a different one for near. Young eyes may see the blackboard without difficulty and may have trouble focusing for reading, or vice versa. Bifocals are prescribed for convenience because it is better than frequent changing from one pair to another. Children get used to bifocals almost immediately providing the adults around them accept the idea. Please send in your questions.

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Carmel Highlands artist George J. Bleich painting at Point Lobos

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Mr. Bleich's unique Studio Gallery is a pleasant three-minute walk past the Highlands Inn Wedding Chapel.

## ARTISTS! SCULPTORS!

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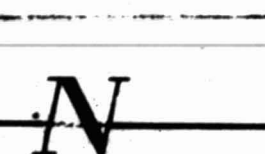
5 LAKY GALLERY

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9 JAMES PETER COST Carmel Seascape Gallery

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10 ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA

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17 THE CROSSROADS In the Carmel Plaza Ocean Ave.

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18 CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION

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## images and perspectives

By BILL BECHTOLD

"If it were not for the intellectual snobs who pay—in solid cash—the tribute which philistinism owes to culture, the arts would perish with their starving practitioners. Let us thank heaven for hypocrisy."—Aldous Huxley.

Huxley might have been writing about Carmel, or New York, or the European art scene—he neglects to specify. But aside from the jarring baldness of his statement and its casual acceptance of cultural blasphemy, (exposing perhaps a raw nerve or two on the sensitive thumbs of art-dealers and art-buyers), the essential strength of the argument is unquestionable. Money and art are universally entwined, and the relationship bears the scars of both participants.

In Carmel we find a unique situation: over 60 galleries operating at varying levels of success, but operating nevertheless. This is a staggering number for a community of 4,700 to support; and, of course, the truth is that the community couldn't possibly do it alone.

Tourists. Tourists are to Carmel what conventions are to Chicago—less bloody, but equally as frustrating. While on the one hand, tourists are openly wooed as financial life-blood, on the other, the problems they bring with them often outweigh their economic contributions.

But money is money, whether you're selling toothpaste or paintings. And in Carmel art without a price tag is about as rare as a clear day in Los Angeles. With 60-some-odd galleries Carmel cannot even support its own art museum. The implication seems to be that where profit flags so does culture.

xxx

Of unusual interest in town are Iris Alberto's paintings on display at the Casa Dolores Gallery. They are arresting pieces of organic abstraction, and provide a needed counterpoint to the proliferation of traditional landscapes and animal portraits.

xxx

The photographs of Todd Walker will be on display beginning Saturday at the Sunset Center and continuing through September 13. Walker has lectured at a number of colleges and art schools, and his work has been featured at the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y. and at the Focus Gallery in San Francisco.

xxx

Five black artists will exhibit their paintings at the Seaside City Hall Gallery during August. The public is invited from Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

xxx

In Pacific Grove the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition "View from Space" will be shown throughout August at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. The collection, which was organized by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, includes more than 100 photographs taken in outer space, either from an instrumented satellite, spacecraft, sounding rocket, launch vehicle or by an astronaut.

xxx

Albert Wascher, whose watercolors have been featured at a number of museums, including the H.M. DeYoung and Oakland Museums, will show a selection of his work at the Pacific Grove Art Center beginning August 5 in the Center's Gallery 2. Wascher is a nationally known painter and currently lives in Pebble Beach.

xxx

"Faces of California," an exhibit of 18 photographs by California residents, will be on display at the Wells Fargo Bank's Carmel office from August 10-25.



"And I am locked in a tower of love  
and I cannot walk nor run nor fly  
but only wait here high above  
in my lonely tower of waiting love."

**Kali ...** Cont'd from page 12

someone's vacation then find a particular thing  
scrapbook. Then, he's a little and stick with it. I don't want  
shocked when I ask him to do that. I enjoy ex-  
sign a model's release." perimenting all the time.

Future plans? "Anything A selection of Kali's work  
and everything. A lot of can be seen locally at the  
painters and photographers Pacific Grove Art Center in  
experiment for a while and September.

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## Jeannie M. Hughes stars in 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Playing the title role of the legendary Annie Oakley in "Annie Get Your Gun" opening Thursday of this week at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant, is Jeannie M. Hughes who was last seen as Nellie Cohan in "George M!" She also choreographed and appeared in "Guys And Dolls" and "Carnival" at the Studio.

Opposite her as Frank Butler is Rick Humm who has been in "West Side Story," "Carnival" and "Oklahoma." Their duet of "An Old Fashioned Wedding" is an innovation composed by Irving Berlin for the show's well-received Broadway revival a few years ago.

Character actors J.C. Hale and Ed Shinbrot portray Buffalo Bill and Chief Sitting Bull. A mainstay of the Navy Postgraduate School Little Theater, Hale has been in many productions of that group, most recently "Brigadoon" and "You Can't Take It With You".

Shinbrot, a local favorite, was last seen in "Light Up The Sky" at the Circle.

The advance man for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show is played by Dennis Weaver whose previous credits include "The Seven Year Itch" and "Don't Drink The Water." Nancy Ataide, the Rosalie of Carmel High School's "Carnival", plays Dolly Tale.

Making his first stage appearance is Jeff Risdon as Pawnee Bill, Buffalo Bill's show business rival. Paul Snopel, recently in "Brigadoon" plays hotelkeeper Foster Wilson on whose premises Annie and Frank have their first sharpshooting match, while Mac is Bob Beckstrom who had the male lead in "Carnival" at Carmel High School.

Annie's brother, Little Jake, is played by Curtis Deras and her three hillbilly sisters are Valerie Curtis, Carrie Shook and Randy Smith who were also in "Carnival". In supporting roles are Becky Douglas and John Baker of "Stop The World," Susanne Howard of "Brigadoon," Criss and Chuck Bramlet of "George M!" and newcomers Marina Curtis and Roberta Fry.

Following its Thursday opening, "Annie Get Your Gun," under the direction of Bill Asp, is scheduled to play nightly except Monday and Tuesday at the Studio through mid-September.



MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO is shown receiving a ticket from Mrs. William Shanner, membership chairman of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, for the "special event" for members only, to The California Shakespeare Festival production in Los Gatos of "The Merry Wives of Windsor", Tuesday evening, August 18. For further information, call the theatre at 624-2669.

## George Halley fall preview for Symphony

Invitations are in the mail for the Fall Preview of the George Halley collection, to be held at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach, August 29th.

The preview, which will benefit the Monterey County Symphony, offers the public their first look at his new collection, which will be available through Saks-Fifth Avenue.

His designs, 3-5 inches above the knee for daytime wear, will be further enhanced by the accompaniment of jewels by Cartier and furs by Revillon.

The black-tie affair, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Stanton, begins at 7:30 with champagne cocktails and a special dinner menu, featuring beef Wellington to be followed by the 9 p.m. show.

Reservations, at \$25 per person, are limited and further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Stanton, Box 2177, Carmel.

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## sunrise... to Sunset

By DOROTHY BOWMAN

August promises an exciting and varied schedule at Sunset Center. Events commenced over the weekend as our studios opened their doors to invite many a visitor to the fine displays and demonstrations, not to forget our ethnic folkdancers on the patio.

"Friends of Photography" in Studios 1 and 2 wound up another fine group show. They have set Friday as the preview-reception date for Todd Walker, their next presentation. A former successful advertising photographer, now engaged as teacher and lecturer, Todd is developing an ever increasing interest in creative work and teaching. The dates are August 8 through September 13, Tuesday through Sunday afternoons, for the exhibit. Contact Mrs. Marjorie Dahle (624-6330) for further information.

Speaking of friends of photography, I am especially indebted to George Short, exhibit chairman for this group, who so graciously and unstintingly gave of his time and knowledge to initiate our new film program Saturday. He presented three documentary films in four continuous showings at Sunset Theater. Everyone left the theater with raves for the Sidney Frohman production, "Country of the Mind", featuring Eric Barker, noted poet and resident of the Big Sur Country. Bob Blaisdell, photographer and guiding genius of Black Lion Productions, was most generous to let us use his copies of the featured films, including "Father Sky and Mother Earth" and "Seacoast". This is merely a prelude of the many fine programs we can now implement with our new projector.

We were especially honored by the presence of the noted poet, Eric Barker. He is every bit the poet the film discloses him to be.

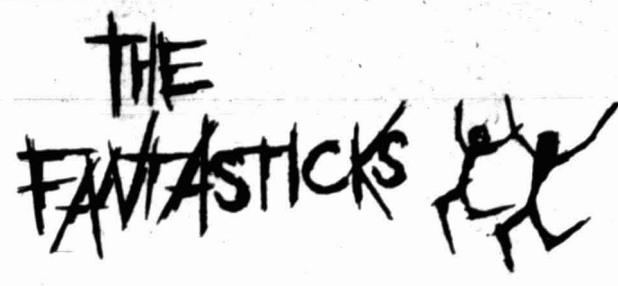
Thanks also go to Mary Louise Schneeberger, sponsor of Bob Blaisdell's new film, "Point Lobos". The film also features Eric Barker and is reserved for future showings.

As the final curtain call fell on Papagino taking her bows, and the standing ovation for the entire Bach Festival faded away, one figure remained on stage. I have always contended that every great production has its unsung hero. I refer to the stage manager for the Maestro and Bach Festival, Mike Becker who expended many hours of preparation preceding the arrival of the festival participants.

On August 14 and 15 Sheldon and Felber will present an unusual Victorian Soiree of Gilbert and Sullivan's colorful and perhaps lesser known musical achievements, in a combination of drama and music. Tickets are available at Carmel Music Store on Dolores, and Abinante's on Alvarado in Monterey. Or stop by the Sunset office at 8th and San Carlos, open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (624-3996).

For those of you who missed Libby Conway's fine traveling show of unusual stitchery at Sunset, you may catch this exhibit on display at the Monterey Institute of Speech and Hearing on Pacific Street during the month of August. Gerry Reeves is the art chairman for this particular project, and I'm happy to set up a series of exhibits in behalf of a dedicated guild working for M.I.S.&H.

Before I close the column for this week, I must remind you to be sure to attend the concert at Forest Theater on Sunday, when Amparo will bring her Ethnic Dance Group from Fresno. This free program will begin at 2 p.m. at our lovely theater in the pines. Many countries will be represented in this dance program including Mexico, Spain, Philippines, Scotland, Poland, United States and Italy.



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Commemorating Monterey County's 200th Birthday



## 'Illegitimate Theatre' comes to White Oaks this weekend

On Friday and Saturday, White Oaks Theatre will present the "Illegitimate Theatre," an improvisational acting troupe from Palo Alto. Headed by Phillip Schultz, producer and director of the group, the "Illegitimate Theatre" has been presenting improvisational comedy to San Francisco Peninsula audiences every weekend since 1965.

The group's improvisation is of the riskiest sort: Accepting almost any suggestion from the audience, they plunge into a scene with no preparation time. The improvisations are mixed with prepared scenes which the troupe has evolved from previous improvisations.

Schultz, who is a full-time teacher of English at Menlo College believes in respecting his audiences. Where theatres today commonly treat audiences either as cattle or as butts for their humor and outrage, Schultz and his company are gentle, friendly, and eager to make their audiences a part of the evening. Along with Phillip Schultz, the company features Shirley Coates, DeVera Marcus and Ray Barrett.

The company has had great success on national television. They have been in New York four times to appear on "The Merv Griffin Show," the "Illegitimate Theatre" has also been seen on "The Joey Bishop Show," "The Jack Carney Show," "POW" and five one-hour specials for KQED.

The two performances at White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley will start at 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by phoning 659-2248.



Now Playing  
The Broadway Musical Sensation

### 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Wednesday through Sunday  
Dinner and Show \$6.50 - Show Alone \$3  
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 Curtain 8:30  
One hour earlier on Sunday.

THEATRE  
RESTAURANT  
Dolores bet. 7th  
& Ocean, Carmel  
Reservations  
624-1661  
624-2321

## Community Theatre

Of The Monterey Peninsula

Casanova between 8th & 9th  
Carmel

The Musical  
Comedy  
Hit

Performances  
Wed. thru Sun.  
at 8:30



Phone 624-2669 for reservations - also available  
at Hallmark Store, Ocean Ave., Carmel.



SMILING THROUGH rehearsals for "Who's Happy Now?" are (top to bottom) Barbara Lindsay, David McCharen, Tom Targownik, Jerilyn Jorgenson and Bruce Clayton. The musical comedy by Oliverly Hailey, based on the unusual relationships of a west Texas family, opens Wednesday at Rickett's Cannery Row Theater.

## 'Who's Happy Now?' opens at Cannery Row Theatre

"Who's Happy Now?", a musical comedy about a boy growing up in west Texas, opens next Wednesday at Rickett's Cannery Row Theatre.

Oliver Hailey, winner of the off-Broadway Vernon Rice Award, wrote the play

about a boy watching his father enjoy an open relationship with both his wife and mistress.

The boy devotes his life to dissolving the dual relationship, not realizing that each of the three adults had a desperate need for the other two.

Larry Roupe directs cast members Bruce Clayton, Jerilyn Jorgenson, Barbara Lindsay, Tom Targownik, David McCharen and Jean McGill.

"Who's Happy Now?" runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through August.

## Ethnic dancers perform Sunday at Forest Theatre

A free concert by the Fresno Civic Ethnic Dancers will be presented by the City of Carmel Sunday at 2 p.m. at Forest Theater.

Colorfully costumed dancers will perform to authentic music in dances from Spain, the Philippines, Scotland, Mexico, Poland, the United States and Italy.

Forest Theater is an outdoor amphitheater located at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel. This concert is the fifth in a series of summer concerts sponsored by the City of Carmel. For more information, call Sunset Center at 624-3996.

## MUSIC SUNDAY AT ALL SAINTS

Members of the Choral of Hidden Valley Music Seminars will sing for the morning services in All Saints Church, 9th and Dolores on Sunday.

Under the direction of John Waddell of Pasadena, the group will provide the musical portions of the Holy Eucharist at 9:15 a.m. and also sing at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.



## STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE

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PIZZA TO GO!

This week's movie: Brightly of the Grand Canyon plus Madeline (color cartoon)

## Community Theatre

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Hit

Performances  
Wed. thru Sun.  
at 8:30



Phone 624-2669 for reservations - also available  
at Hallmark Store, Ocean Ave., Carmel.



## Mugwhump!

Children's Theatre  
Sundays 2:30 p.m.  
All Seats \$1.00

WHITE OAKS  
THEATRE

Carmel Valley - 659-2248

## Now CBS 46

KMST

## Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

MASTER'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

8:30 - Nielsen - Symphony

No. 3.

10:00 - Ravel - Quartet

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

8:30 - Williams - Sym-

phony No. 5

10:00 Schubert - "Trout"

Quintet

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

OPERA: Donizetti - Lucia

di Lamamour

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

8:30 - Beethoven - Sym-

phony No. 5

10:00 - Kabalevsky - Cello

Concerto No. 2

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

8:30 - Mozart - Requiem

10:00 - Paganini - Con-

certo No. 1 in D

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

8:30 - Rachmaninoff

Concerto No. 2 in C minor

10:00 - Mendelssohn

Symphony No. 3 in A minor

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Tropic of Cancer  
also  
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Cycle Savages  
also  
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U.A. State

The Cheyenne  
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The Molly  
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GROVE

Sleeping Beauty  
also  
Darby O'Gill and  
the Little People



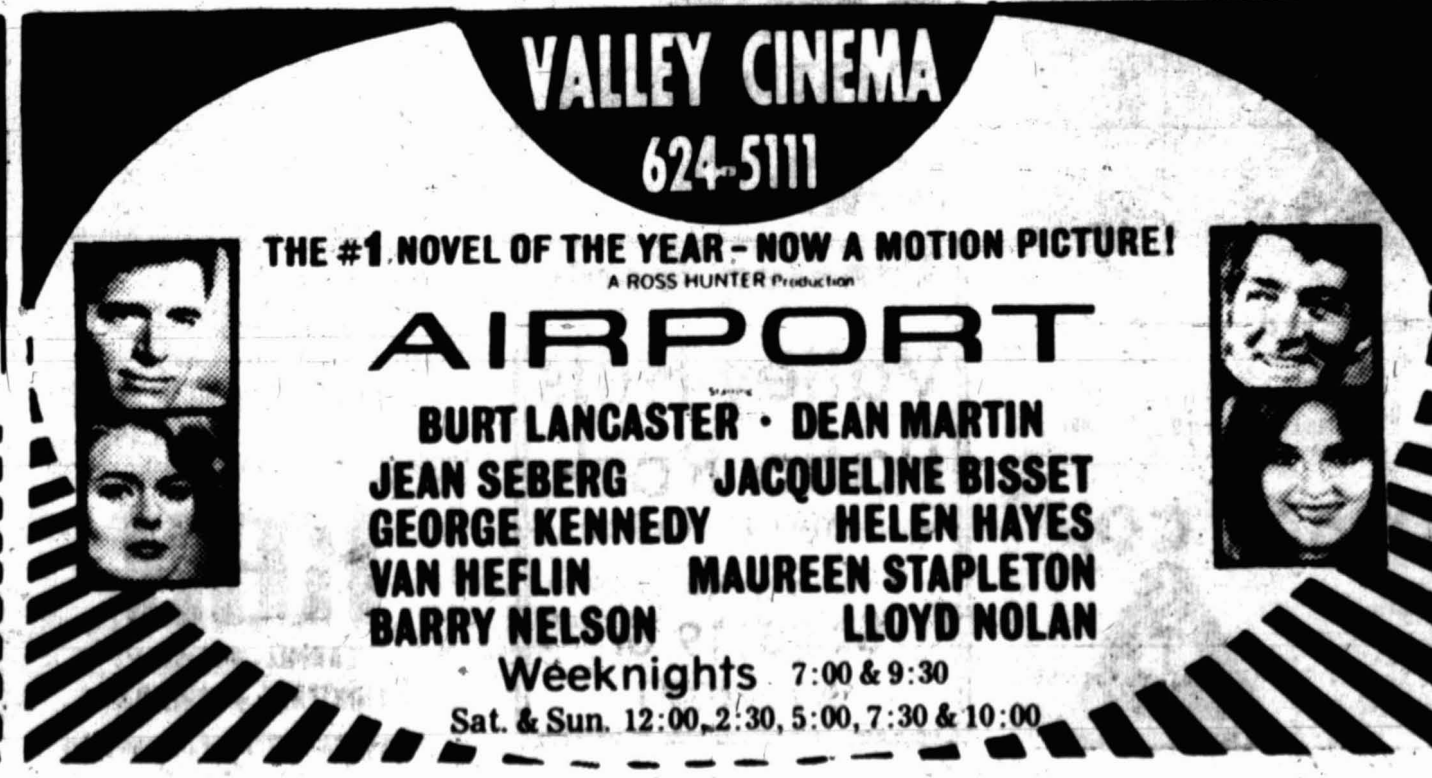
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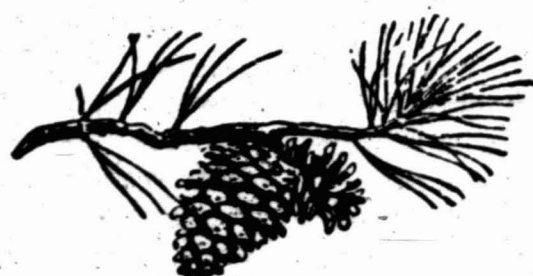
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Children under 8, 1.75

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## the business scene in Carmel

By JAMES PETER COST  
President, Carmel Business Assn.

Margaret Berry and I have been collaborating on the contents of today's column for the past six years. Margaret owns and operates the Marberry Shop (Women's Casual Clothes) in the Su Vecino Court on Dolores. She is one of the highly professional and efficient shopkeepers I wrote about in earlier columns. Margaret can tell you exactly what the weather was like any day her shop was open and the effect it had on her business for the past eight years. She served on the Board of the Carmel Business Association for three years and has always been one of my main sources of reference.

The Central California Coast has its own private, unique weather. Many seacoast towns all over the world benefit from cooling ocean breezes. Our weather, however, is quite different from just cooler ocean breezes. Basically, what we have is air cooled by welling cold water moving inland to the low pressure areas caused by heated inland air. The on-shore air, being warmer, is able to support much more moisture until it contacts the cooler ocean air. At that time the moisture condenses into the fog, low clouds and overcast that is perpetually off our coast. It is not the worldwide weather system.

Of course, the whole thing is infinitely more complex, but essentially a nearly year-round fog bank moves in and out and up and down a relatively short distance. The water temperature ranges between 50 and 55 degrees most of the year. The result is cool summers and warm winters.

The normal local weather, of course, is altered by storms and other worldwide weather.

This weather has a direct, and usually beneficial, effect on Carmel business and the Carmel Phenomenon. In my opinion, really glorious days may actually have a dampening effect on business. People take advantage of beautiful days (and we have many) to go on picnics, spend the day at the beach, go to Big Sur, tour the 17-Mile Drive or just loll around the pool. Wives play golf with their husbands or accompany them around the course. As Margaret says, "The only time I feel like apologizing for the weather in Carmel is when our 'built in' air conditioning goes off."

Hot days also may not be conducive to shopping especially some types of shopping. There are many businesses, however, that would show a greater profit on hot days. Soft drinks, ice cream, perhaps the entire scope of restaurants, business, gasoline business maybe even summer-type clothing might benefit. However, hot weather competes with a great many businesses.

Cool, overcast days are good for business. Ladies from out of town will not play golf or accompany their husbands, but they don't want to sit around in a motel room or a hotel lobby so they bundle up and walk around. Brisk weather, if you are out in it, is stimulating to begin with and makes one want to keep moving to stay warm. It is also fun and good sense to go into the shops just to look around as an excuse to get warm.

Carmel is never so beautiful as on a wet, stormy day. Most people who come to Carmel are nature lovers and sensitive to all types of natural beauty and charm. Walking in the rain is a real treat to local residents and visitors alike. Margaret says, "Quite often, in the winter time when it's pouring rain and the wind is blowing, you think it will be a good day to read

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Monterey, California 93940  
Tel: (408) 375-5161

FICTITIOUS NAME  
CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS  
FOLLOWS:

The undersigned are husband and  
wife doing business in the State of  
California under the fictitious name  
"CASTLE IN CARMEL". Their  
principal place of business is situated  
at Dolores & Seventh Avenue, Carmel-  
by-the-Sea, Monterey County,  
California. The names in full and place  
of residence of the husband and wife  
are as follows:

JOHN D. and NANCY C. HALL  
Post Office Box 3211  
Carmel, California 93921

DATED: July 22, 1970

JOHN D. HALL  
NANCY C. HALL

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss.

On July 22, 1970, before me G.  
GERVAISE DAVIS III, a Notary  
Public whose principal office is in  
Monterey County, California, per-  
sonally appeared JOHN D. and  
NANCY C. HALL known to me to be  
the persons whose names are sub-  
scribed to the within instrument and  
acknowledged to me that they  
executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have  
hereunto affixed my seal and  
signature on the above date.

G. GERVASE DAVIS III  
Notary Public  
State of California  
Dates of Publication: August 6, 13, 20  
& 27, 1970

**KEY**  
CARMEL and the  
MONTEREY PENINSULA  
magazine nationwide

a book and out come the people. Carmel is beautiful in a storm."

All in all, I believe the very best days for shopping are the days we have most frequently on the Peninsula. They are the still, quiet, misty days that follow a day or two of gorgeous sunshine. The days of sunshine get people out of their houses onto the road. The wives fulfill obligations to play golf, go on picnics, etc., etc. Then comes the marvelous overcast day as an excuse to rescind invitations to further outdoor recreational activity and go shopping.

Another happy combination of circumstances is several days of very bad weather in our surrounding areas. People develop cabin fever. When there is a break in the weather, they all get out of the cabin at the same time and go for a ride or go to town.

Most of the effects of weather conditions apply to people who live within 200 or 300 miles of Carmel. People from Fresno, Stockton and other "Big Valley" cities call Carmel home on the weekends during the summer. Many, many of Carmel's most sensitive visitors are from that area. Santa Cruz, San Jose, San Francisco and the whole Bay Area account for a large percentage of Carmel's best and most regular customers. On a warm day in their area they will drive leisurely down the coast, have lunch, shop awhile and then scoot back on the freeway and have dinner at home.

Bad weather has a strange adverse indirect side effect on Carmel residents. Walking in the rain aside from when there is an urgent need to shop during bad weather, the local resident is forced to shop out of town. A strange but obvious thing happens. On a wet day, especially if it is windy, a larger than usual number of shop owners and employees drive to work. The number of cars may actually double.

To further compound the problem, they park as close to where they work as possible. The result is the almost total absence of parking places for customers in the town. Anyone intending to shop in town, would have to park a considerable distance from the core area. Most local residents are aware of this condition and if they must shop on rainy days and haven't the time or inclination to walk in the rain, drive straight to the nearest shopping center.

One of the things we wouldn't want to change about Carmel, even if we could, is the weather.

Can you imagine what Carmel would be like if the weather was warmer most of the time and the temperature of the ocean was ten or 15 degrees warmer?

There is a great deal more that could be discussed about the weather and its effect on Carmel business. We can sum most of the rest of it up by saying that while the weather is not always good, it nearly always helps business and that's not bad!

## ... Churches ...

<p><b>CARMEL MISSION BASILICA</b> Saturday Mass* 5:30 p.m. *Fulfills Sunday Obligation</p> <p>Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30</p> <p>Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.</p>	<p><b>ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 9th and Dolores Street 624-3883</p> <p>DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45; Evening Prayer at 5:15</p> <p>THE HOLY COMMUNION: Tuesdays at 8 a.m. Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Fridays at 7 a.m.</p> <p>SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m. (Nursery care at 9:15 &amp; 11 a.m.)</p> <p>DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten Thru 8th grade Organist-Choir Master: Robert Forbes Headmaster: The Rev. Peter Farmer Assistant: The Rev. Arthur Cunningham Rector: the Rev. David Hill</p>
<p><b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES</b> First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel</p> <p>Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th</p> <p>Sunday Services 11 a.m. &amp; 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting- 8 p.m.</p> <p>Reading Room: Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> of the Monterey Peninsula Minister Rev. Howard E. Bull Organist/Director Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m. mile from Highway No. 1 Carmel Valley Road 624-8595</p>
<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Ocean Ave. - Junipero 624-7700 Dr. George Hunter, Hall, D.D., Minister Rev. Keith D. Jackson, Assistant Minister Summer Services 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery Care Both Services</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE</b> 400 Franklin, Monterey Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister Junior Church, 10:50 a.m. SCIENCE OF MIND Classes held Regularly</p>
<p><b>THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER</b> (United Methodist Church) Lincoln and 7th Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister</p> <p>Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education (Nursery care for Children) Church School 9:30 a.m. Betty Robinson Fors, Organist C. Eldon Harris, Choir Director</p>	
<p><b>CARMEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> (Plymouth Brethren)</p> <p>Meeting in Carmel Woman's Club - 9th and San Carlos, Carmel</p> <p>The Lord's Supper... 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Phone 624-4615</p>



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Minimum 16 words; rate includes two words of capitals; additional words in caps, 25% extra; 10 pt. capitals, 2 times rate; 14 pt. capitals, 3 times rate.

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### AMENDED CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a real estate investment business at 389 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, California, as a Limited Partnership, under the fictitious name of Adobe Dee Co., and that said Limited Partnership is composed of the following persons whose names, places of residence and status with respect to said Limited Partnership are as follows, to wit:

GENERAL PARTNER - William Evert, Residence - 2423 South San Antonio Avenue, Carmel California. LIMITED PARTNERS - Walfred C. Dick, 1941 Sheffield Dr., Carmichael, Calif.; Melvin C. Vail, 4500 Cavallo Real, Carmichael, Calif.; Donald H. Buck, 3532 Harpers Ferry Road, Stockton, Calif.; Viola Washburn, 1013 Walnut Avenue, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Yetta Ortenberg, P.O. Box 6354, Carmel, Calif.; Ivory J. Rodda, 4600 South Land Park Dr., Sacramento, Calif.; Ralph H. Nishimi, 38 Parkliffe Circle, Sacramento, Calif.; Dorothy E. Hansen, 1849 Larkin St., San Francisco, Calif.; Fred E. Hansen, 1849 Larkin St., San Francisco, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Certificate is executed on the 1st day of July, 1970.

WILLIAM EVERT IVORY J. RODDA  
General Partner Limited Partner  
DONALD H. BUCK WALFRED C. DICK

Limited Partner Limited Partner  
VIOLA WASHBURN MELVIN C. VAIL

Limited Partner Limited Partner  
YETTA ORTENBERG FRED E. HANSEN

Limited Partner Limited Partner  
RALPH H. NISHIMI DOROTHY E. HANSEN

Limited Partner Limited Partner  
I hereby certify that the foregoing document is a true copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated July 16, 1970.

Emmet G. McMenamin - County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court for Monterey County, California.

By J. ESPINOSA Deputy  
STATE OF California  
COUNTY OF Monterey ss.

On this 16th day of July, 1970, before me, S.J. Nickle, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared William Evert, Donald H. Buck, Viola Washburn, Yetta Ortenberg, Melvin C. Vail, Ralph H. Nishimi, Ivory J. Rodda, Walfred C. Dick, Fred E. Hansen, Dorothy E. Hansen known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand and affixed my Official Seal.

S.J. NICKLE  
Notary Public in and for the county of Monterey, State of California - My Commission Expires April 8, 1971.

Dates of Publication: July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1970

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REPAIRS REMODELING

## Offices For Rent

**VARIOUS OFFICE spaces** available. Hotel San Carlos Lobby. Convenient downtown location. Good traffic flow. Opportune for many types of businesses. Call Bob Rhoades, Manager. 375-2662.

**STREET FLOOR office** or store, 25' x 16', \$165 month. Upstairs office, 38' x 21', utilities included, \$225 month. Upstairs office 25' x 17', utilities paid, \$125 month. Call Jack J. Miller 624-2510 after 6 p.m.

**OFFICE SPACE** Doud Arcade. 259 square feet. 527 square feet. Call Davis 624-6484.

## Non-Local Property

**ARIZONA, LARGE level lots.** Water, power. Good roads. \$795 full price. Easy terms. Free pictures, maps. Write Elmer Butler, Box 486, Kingman, Ariz. 86401.

**OUR BUSINESS IS ON THE ROCKS!**

- RIVER ROCK
- GRAVEL
- FILL SAND

Our Truck or Yours

We Install Septic Systems

**"VALLEY ROCK"**  
Farm Center - Carmel Valley  
624-7470

## For Sale

**ANTIQUES SHOW** and sale Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, August 6, 7, 8, 9, 1970. Daily noon to 10 p.m. Sunday till 6 p.m. Donation \$1.50. Snack Bar. Sponsored by Santa Cruz Y.W.C.A.

**CUSTOM-MADE** lined draperies. 2 pairs. valance. 3 months use. Beautiful heavily patterned chintz. Pleated panels each 187" top to bottom. 92" wide. Pleated valance 24" deep. 90" long. 624-9705.

**French Espadrilles** - \$2.95. Rope soles, canvas top, quality shoes, variety of colors. Lara's Handcraft. Dolores Street between 7th and Ocean.

**SPCA BENEFIT SHOP** 5th & Dolores - is selling many better items at sale prices now. Come and find a bargain and get acquainted. We need volunteers for the shop and donations of resalable items. For information call 624-8443 or 624-4211.

**ANTIQUE OAK school desk,** top lift, \$40. Brass and copper bed warmer, \$45. 372-4918.

**PATIO SALE** - 2 like-new dining sets. Tables ... 1 twin bed. Used refrigerator. Quality clothes, some junior size. Like-new shoes. Purses. Jewelry. SPECIAL - 150 records, all kinds. Lots of rummage items. Second house south side of 10th on West side of Lincoln. Starting 11 a.m. Wed., Aug. 12 through 15.

**TESTED and approved** by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Brinton's Hardware Store, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

**INSTANT: EASY** to assemble. Redwood planter boxes. 12" x 18", \$1.98. 12" x 12", \$1.49. Hayward Lumber and Home Supply, Sunset Drive and Crocker, Pacific Grove. 375-4127.

**For sale, new SPINET PIANO.** Priced reduced \$795. Mr. Harris, Holman's Department Store. 372-7131, Ext. 319.

**SPECIAL CHARBROILER.** Model CB 450A. Regularly \$119.95. Now \$99.95. Hayward Lumber & Home Supply, Sunset Drive & Crocker, Pacific Grove. 375-4127.

**YOU NAME it.** We'll make it. Custom ornamental wrought iron. Howland's Ironcraft from the proud city of Seaside. 623 Olympia, off Del Monte. 394-3800. Seaside.

## Music

**LARGEST SELECTION** of records, tapes, cassettes. Stereo equipment - custom installed. CARMEL MUSIC, Dolores & 6th.

**MUSIC BOXES,** guitars, band instruments, accessories, sheet music. BARTLETT MUSIC. Dolores & 5th. Carmel. 624-7087.

## How To Keep Carpets Looking New

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Brinton's Hardware Store, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center



**CARMEL COTTAGE** with garden patio, bedroom, den, completely remodeled bathroom and kitchen, dining room, living room with stone fireplace, garage. Drapes and new wall-to-wall carpets throughout. Beautifully landscaped with many trees. \$39,500. Frances Bradley, Box 1745, Carmel, Calif. (408) 624-1471.

**10 ACRES OVERLOOKING** Carmel Valley. 5 miles from Carmel. \$12,500. (408) 663-3961.

**CARMEL RIVIERA** lot on the ocean. 3/4 acre. Area of select homes. \$43,000. Terms. Cypress Real Estate, 373-2995.

**FOR SALE**, a lovely home that has known love, with beautiful garden, close to the sea. Call 624-4215.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Estate of MAY STEWART WALLACE, also known as MAY S. WALLACE, DECEASED. No. MP-2629

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-titled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Robinson & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated: July 14th, 1970

EBEN WHITTLESEY, Executor of the Last Will of MAY STEWART WALLACE, also known as MAY S. WALLACE, deceased.  
ROBINSON & WHITTLESEY  
Attorneys for Executor  
Carmel, California  
Date of First Publication: July 16, 1970  
Date of Last Publication: August 6, 1970

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1970, at 10 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the office of the COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered 8, as said Lot is shown on that certain map entitled "Tract No. 279, Descanso Oak Estates", filed for record October 4, 1955 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 6 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 66.  
EXCEPTING THEREFROM the easterly 30 feet thereof.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by CARL J. BUA AND AUDREY BUA, his wife, as Trustor, to COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of FRED STATS AND MARTHA STATS, his wife, as joint tenants dated February 13, 1969, and recorded February 17, 1969, in Reel 593, at Page 413, Official Records of Monterey County, California.  
Notice of default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on the 8th day of April, 1970, in Reel 546, at Page 315, Official Records of Monterey County, California. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

DATED: July 9, 1970  
COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY  
OLGA ROWLAND Asst. Secretary  
DATES OF PUBLICATION: July 16, 23, 30 and August 6, 1970

**BY OWNER**, nice home south of Ocean near beach, plus excellent income. 624-4334.

**CARMEL - FOR sale**, 2-bedroom home. Terrible condition. Save money. Make offer. Call 624-3113.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME**, Four bedrooms, three baths, 2 1/2 years old. Most modern features throughout. Buckingham home at 3080 Larkin Road, Pebble Beach. Reduced to \$59,500. Financing available. Call Vesta Riddell of Cal-State Properties. 373-2747 or 372-7651.

**FOR A REASONABLY** priced in-town home: two bedrooms - \$27,500. Owner will carry balance at 8 percent. Fifth and Lincoln. Call Vesta Riddell of Cal-State Properties. 373-2747 or 372-7651.

#### Wanted

**WANTED: CAST-IRON** wood-burning stove. Phone 659-2026.

#### Vacation Home Exchange

**EXCHANGE RESIDENCES**, Palo Alto Luxury Apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, for Carmel area home 10-15 to 11-15. Retired couple, no pets, kids. References exchanged. Write V.A.I., Box G-1, Carmel.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

THOMAS K. PERRY  
WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH  
Las Cortes Building  
P.O. Box 805  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone: 624-5339

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN H. GOLDSBOROUGH, Deceased. No. MP 2642  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, LLOYD GOLDSBOROUGH BARY, Executrix of the Estate of HELEN H. GOLDSBOROUGH, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executrix at the office of the Attorneys for said Executrix, Las Cortes Building, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, 93921, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED this 27th day of July, 1970.  
LLOYD GOLDSBOROUGH BARY  
Executrix of the Estate of Helen H. Goldsborough, Deceased.  
Publication Dates: July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1970.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

RICHARD T. WILSDON  
Attorney at Law  
P.O. Box 5515  
Carmel, California  
Tel: 624-8155

##### CERTIFICATE

Know all men by these presents: That the undersigned corporation hereby certifies that it is transacting or proposes to transact business in the State of California under the fictitious name of RON'S LIQUORS, INCORPORATED; and that the principal place of business of said corporation in the State of California is located at San Carlos between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Street, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey.  
Dated: July 23, 1970.  
RON'S LIQUORS, INCORPORATED  
By RONALD U. POLLACCI, President

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss  
On this 28th day of July, in the year 1970, before me, Richard T. Wilsdon a Notary Public, personally appeared RONALD U. POLLACCI, known to me to be the president of the corporation that executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.  
RICHARD T. WILSDON  
Notary Public  
Publication Dates: July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1970.

#### Upper Hatton Fields

Just south of Ocean Avenue, where most of the homes and lots are large, we have a small post adobe (2 bedrooms and 2 baths) just the right size for a couple. The quality, location and privacy this property affords make it a good buy at \$59,500.

#### Spectacular

From atop a knoll, see ocean, mountains and valley, and walk down to the beach. 3 large bedrooms and 3 luxurious baths and powder room, all elaborately done with tile, marble and gold fixtures. A living room, dining room, ultra-modern built-in kitchen, family room and game room (darts or pool, anyone?), 2 fireplaces, with gas. Secluded patio and garden. Music intercom. The wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies are included. A total living area of approximately 3,500 square feet. The price is \$135,000. Shown by appointment only.

#### OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel 624-1234 P.O. Box 3322  
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818  
HAROLD RELIFORD JAMES H. SMITH  
Home Phone 624-3396 Home Phone 373-5630  
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

### Catlin - McEwen, Realtors

#### -New Listings -

##### Monterey Peninsula Country Club

Lovely older authentic Spanish home, consisting of two bedrooms, one-and-one-half baths, large beamed-ceilinged living room, double garage, dining room. Shown anytime, we have the key. Priced at \$55,000.

##### On Scenic Drive

On a corner lot, we have just listed this attractive two-bedroom, two-bath home in this prime location with a tremendous view. Modern, built-in appliances and the landscaping is very pretty and easy to care for. The complete furnishings of this lovely home are included in the sales price of \$89,500.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235 Carmel, California  
L'Espalier Court  
Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th  
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service  
Business Opportunity Specialists  
Mary Rose Pool, 624-5085 Thomas R. Oakley, 372-3013  
Ruth Pierson, 624-2046 Ky Dahle, 624-2922  
Homer Sisson, 624-8180 Charles W. McEwen, 624-1469  
Richard Catlin

"Buy With Confidence . . . Sell With Security"

SINCE 1910

#### Rose D. Ulman REAL ESTATE BROKER

WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES

We Are Here To Serve You Any Hour—  
Seven Days A Week

Don't Forget A Good Deal Depends on Your Broker

Phone 624-7722

Three-Tenths of a Mile North of Highlands Inn  
Adjoining Chevron Station

#### OPEN HOUSE ON CARMEL POINT

This Weekend 1-5 p.m.

ON VALLEY VIEW BETWEEN 15th & 16th, you'll see something very special in a brand new home just two blocks from the beach!

Spacious walnut-paneled living room, thickly carpeted, with an old brick, hooded fireplace. Dining room, wet bar, powder room and a cheery kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher. There are two light and sunny bedrooms, each with sparkling baths and generous wardrobe space.

The bird songs, the lazy strolls along the edge of the nearby ocean, the sounds of the surf are all free. The rest is only \$49,500!

For preview call: 624-1536

#### Del Monte Properties Co.

Realtors  
WE HANDLE RENTALS  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California  
Dolores and Fifth  
(Next to Post Office Parking Lot)

#### 3 BEDROOMS - MISSION FIELDS - \$32,500

Better hurry. Mission Fields houses in this low price range don't last long. This one is particularly neat and clean. Large living-dining room area. Deadend street. Extra large lot. Two baths. Double garage. Excellent value at \$32,500.

#### PRICED TO SELL

Unique 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large brick patio. Located in Carmel Woods. Set amid the trees on almost 1/4 acre this site affords privacy and even a peek at the ocean. Owner has purchased larger home in Carmel and wants quick action. It's truly priced to sell at \$32,750.

#### CARMEL WOODS - 4 BEDROOMS - \$46,000

A spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, with 29-foot cedar-paneled, cathedral-ceiling living room, with large raised hearth fireplace. A large kitchen and the living room open onto a large protected and sunny deck for outdoor living. Two bedrooms are on opposite sides of the house. Big laundry room and storage rooms. Full price \$46,000 and is well below replacement cost. Owner will finance on attractive terms.

#### 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, HATTON FLDS, \$52,000

A brick and wood shingle house with shake roof and clean, attractive lines. The 17'x25', beamed-ceiling living room and patio face south. The large, but easy-care garden has an automatic sprinkler system. Separate dining room, automatic garage door. A great house and tremendous value at \$52,000.

#### 2 BEDROOMS ON SCENIC DRIVE - \$58,500

With a clear view of the beach, Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach. Not an old shack, as you'd expect at this (relatively) low, low price, but a charming, sound cottage with beamed-ceiling living room, small dining room, central heat, shake roof, protected patio facing south, and a detached studio room that absolutely defies description.

#### AN IMMACULATE FAMILY HOME

Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac and close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very large all electric kitchen, den or dining room and an entrance hall. Landscaped for easy care with a view of the Carmel Valley. Reduced to \$59,900 for an immediate sale.

### CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service  
P.O. Drawer C

PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME

CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th  
BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE  
PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony  
Derek Napier Lawford,  
Jack Martin

John Mark Miller  
Robert A. Weir  
Art Sträsburger

Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

**JUST LISTED!** This house of versatility . . . separate mother-in-law quarters? Home and income? Or just a "homey" family home. Located an easy walk to town this sparkling clean 2-story home consists of a living room with brick fireplace, dining ell, cheery kitchen, spacious bedroom and bath on the upper level. Below is another good-sized living room (or family room) with brick fireplace, service room, bedroom and bath . . . with outside entrances and an inside stairway. And the price is a fair \$37,500! Shown on appointment.

**BELOW THE MARKET!** This beautiful building site top of Carmel Woods is assessed much higher but for a quick sale the owner is listing at \$12,000! If you want privacy, sunshine and ocean and hill views, this is a choice one at a bargain price.

**VIEW! VIEW! VIEW!** Located on Scenic Drive on Carmel Point with a sweeping view of the entire beach looking north (no glare) to Del Monte Lodge. This two-bedroom, two-bath home with paneled living room and separate dining room is ideal for the retired couple. Priced to sell at \$79,950!

**ATTENTION GOLFERS!** This stunning big-small home facing the 15th fairway at Pebble Beach is the buy of the year! Two bedrooms, 3 baths, library, formal living room and a spacious garden party room with wet bar and fireplace. All this plus a separate Guest House. Lovely grounds and patios, fenced for privacy. \$135,000.

#### CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569  
Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775  
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968  
Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

#### Pebble Beach

Would you like a custom-built 2-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with a sensational panoramic view of mountains, ocean and Point Lobos? Room for pool and tennis courts and guest house and anything else you need. Walking distance to the Lodge, but not back.

**PEBBLE BEACH REALTY**  
FRANK ALBERT RUTLEDGE BRAY  
Box 851, Pebble Beach 624-5900



**Invest in Carmel**

This 10-unit income property offers a variety of units in excellent condition. Studios with kitchens, apartments with separate bedrooms, charming accommodations with fireplaces, private patios. The landscaped gardens provide an "at home" feeling. There is a lovely ocean view. The location is ideal and only 3 blocks to shops. Perfect for an owner-manager, excellent income. \$169,000. Exclusive.

**Ocean View**

One acre, coastal property, offering unsurpassed scenic beauty... Vast expanse of Blue Pacific and coastal rocks with incoming surf. Sloping easy building site, lovely pines. Only 7 miles to town. \$23,000. Exclusive.

**Hacienda Carmel**

Studio reduced to \$12,500 for immediate sale, in an ideal retirement community.

**Close to Town**

With ocean view, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a family room. Well priced at \$42,500.

**LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor**

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME

Betty Machado 624-3097 Doug Wilhoit 624-3574  
Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

**A LITTLE GREEN EDEN... SPARKLE OF SEA VIEW**

Holiday Home for weekends and all through the year. Two bedrooms, two baths, spacious garden setting. Winningly priced at \$32,750!

**SUN'N FLOWERS**

Gracious home nestled on two lots, four bedrooms, four baths, den and a studio! Only \$49,950!

**CETIN REAL ESTATE**

624-6270

P.O. Box 2428 Carmel, California 93921  
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

ONLY ONE AVAILABLE IN CARMEL. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath Condominium Apartment with excellent closets, storage space, large rooms, an ocean view and a short walk to the Post Office. \$55,000

CARMEL. Just four blocks from the beach, a most modern three-bedroom, three-bath home. The owners will finance and the terms are certainly attractive. \$52,000

RANCHO RIO VISTA LOT. You don't need us to look at this lot and consider it's value. Drive up Rio Vista Drive and as you approach Segunda Drive the lot is on the corner to your right. (Southeast corner) \$25,500

**BURCHELL-LEWIS, Realtors**

Derek Godbold, Associate  
624-6461, Anytime  
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

**Enos Fouratt's Specials**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A 180-DEGREE OCEAN VIEW FROM A SITE ALMOST ON THE OCEAN? Let us show you this 4000-square-foot home with its three bedrooms, three baths, a formal dining room, large living room, breakfast area in completely built-in kitchen, den and a family room. Owner will help finance at less than current prime rate.

**ENOS FOURATT, Realtor**

SALES AGENT FOR DEL MESA CARMEL,  
A DEVELOPMENT OF CARMEL-HAWAII INVESTORS, INC.  
REAL ESTATE... INSURANCE... RENTALS  
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.  
BOX K, CARMEL... 624-3829

Getty Fairchild 659-4376

Victor Vecki, 624-3793

CARMEL BEACH NEARBY. Extra well built. Very artistic. Beautiful condition. 3 bedrooms plus den. Ideal future home or exceptional "extra" home. Very low priced at \$39,500.

**MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor**

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME

P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service  
Lincoln between 7th & 8th

**CARMEL POINT AREA!**

1. NEW LISTING -- most attractive home beautifully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loads of charm -- near the beach -- Everything! \$43,750.
2. ON CARMEL POINT. Stunning Comstock-built home, a real Beauty -- don't miss this at \$65,000.
3. WE HAVE a cute "Second" home in Carmel Hacienda next to two great golf courses. Only five minutes to town, at \$21,000.
4. ALSO -- a very nice Colonial type home south of Ocean Ave. at \$45,000.
5. AND, close to Village -- 3-bedroom, 3-bath at \$36,000.
6. Unfurnished house rental -- 2 blocks to beach. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, \$450 a month on lease.

**SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor**

624-8969

624-5435 Residence

P.O. Box 1153

Carmel

5th & Mission

PRIVACY CLOSE TO TOWN - New on the market, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a quiet corner is well shielded from the street and other homes. It has a high-ceiling living room with a covered, southern-exposure deck, and under the house is a double garage, large laundry room and large basement room for hobbies or storage. \$45,000.

CARMEL BEACH AT YOUR DOORSTEP - Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home sheltered from view with a secluded garden yet right on the spot for your early morning stroll on the beach. High beamed ceilings, beautifully decorated. A rare offering. \$65,000.

CARMEL MEADOWS -- Custom-built home with two bedrooms and two baths. Cathedral beam-ceiling living room with brick wall fireplace, flat beamed ceilings in the large dining room and family-size kitchen with breakfast area, double garage with electric door. Nicely landscaped, view from each bedroom looking north across valley floor. Easy walk to the beach. \$49,500.

**GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE**

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478  
Elaine Walsh - 624-5033 Roy Potter - 624-9751  
Don Lamar - 624-5214 Sallie Conn - 624-5252

ON A QUIET CUL DE SAC, a lovely 3-bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, a proper dining room. Living room with southern exposure opens onto a deck overlooking a tree-studded canyon. \$49,500. Exclusive.

**THE VILLAGE REALTY**

Peggy Dyer Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor Flo Young  
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

**See These:**

1. Small 1-bedroom house, walking distance to town. \$21,900.
2. A completely furnished 2-bedroom home. It's not big but it's very attractive and **SOLD**! Only \$26,000 and all you have to do is unpack your cases and start enjoying the Carmel life.

**MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor**

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service  
624-4521

Robert E. Ross, Res. 2123  
William A. Farner, Res. 624-2425 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045  
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

**3-Bedroom Carmel Orphan**

Has been sold twice and both times deal fell apart. First time through sickness, second time stock market dropped 30 points and buyer flopped out. Now owner is disgusted and wants an offer for this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Only 6 blocks from Post Office. Carmel traditional shake roof, redwood exterior, hardwood floors, forced-air heat. Garage \$36,000.

**The Midas Touch?**

Like the mythical king who turned into gold everything he touched, Carmel commercial property owner must have that same feeling. Rents keep going up and space is short. Here is a building just waiting to be developed. You can buy this and write your own ticket with the renters. 5 vacant offices only need a little touching up, mostly painting, and will be all set to rent. Present annual income \$9900. Full price \$90,000. A \$46,000 loan at 6 percent can be assumed.

**JIM MUSTARD, Realtor**

Business Opportunities -- Insurance

Phone 624-3807 Anytime

Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Tom Baxter  
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

**Owners Leaving**

This spacious Monterey Peninsula Country Club home is offered for sale by original owners. Large master bedroom suite, two fireplaces, formal dining room and exquisite kitchen. \$72,500.

**Two Large Building Sites**

9,000 sq. ft. in Handley Hills - \$12,500 - 1 1/2 acres, view Rancho Rio Vista - \$25,000.

**ROD SANTOS, REALTOR**

Member of Pacific Exchange and Investment Counselors  
624-3050 624-2148 P.O. Box 3262

PRICE REDUCTION -- South of Ocean Avenue and very close to beach and shops. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, lanai, garden patio, 2-car garage and on 2 lots. \$67,500.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB: Large home on fairway. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and 2-car garage. \$63,000.

**WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor**

624-3050 Office  
P.O. Box 2804

Carmel

624-4258 Residence  
Dolores & 5th

**Lines From Lois****Charming 4-Bedroom Tuckaway**

Tuck away several children, or tuck away several guests. Ideal location four blocks from the beach and four blocks from the center of town. Beautiful oaks on the large, minimum care lot. This is the kind of property for which we have the most requests and can hardly ever fill -- the older Carmel-type shingle house, 2 stories, with many fix-up possibilities. Just listed and just \$43,000.

**LOIS RENK and Associates  
REAL ESTATE by the SEA**

Mission Northeast of Fifth, Carmel P.O. Bin 5367  
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

HOMES: Florence Harper, Fran Mauer, Barbara Farris,  
Helen Ireland, Ernest Wenzel  
E.S. (Hank) ADAMS - Coast Properties  
P.K. Davis, Consultant

LOIS RENK Counseling and Investment Properties

MARVELOUS STUDIO PLUS COMFORTABLE APARTMENT. TUCKED UNDER BEAUTIFUL OAKS. SUNNY PATIO AND QUIET AREA. PERFECT CONDITION. 3/4 ACRE EASILY CARED FOR. EXCLUSIVE. ALSO WE HAVE A FEW MORE NEW, EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS, 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS.

**GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor**

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849  
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921  
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

**KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor**

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,  
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.  
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829  
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

**Carmel At Its Best**

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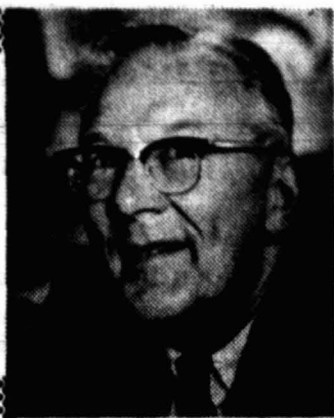
Margaret Simmons

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service



## the conscience of Carmel

BY GUNNAR NORBERG



### GATES OR NOT?

Many years ago when the name of Carmel first became something of a household word in California and across the country, the name of an early-day editor of the Pine Cone and a sometime mayor was often coupled with it—Perry Newberry.

One Perry Newberry proposal which caught nation-wide press attention, was his suggestion that a fence be built around Carmel, that gates be put up, and that admission fees be charged to tourists wanting to visit. While this idea generally amused casual readers of Sunday newspapers around the country, because of its seeming absurdity, Carmelites had a nearby example of what Newberry suggested. That example was Pebble Beach which did have gates and did collect admission (and, of course, still does).

Carmel people wondered in Newberry's day, as some still do today, just why Pebble Beach could, and can, charge motorists wanting to drive its roads, while Carmel can't.

The answer generally given is that there are no public streets or roads in the usual sense, in Pebble Beach, while practically all Carmel's thoroughfares are inescapably public. Just why, you ask, is Pebble Beach so different from Carmel in this regard?

That was a question I asked some dozen years ago, when I first became a Carmel city councilman, and when I was trying to find new sources of city revenue which might either greatly reduce or entirely eliminate the city property tax. The answer given, was that there were no publicly owned roads or streets in Pebble Beach, because owners of properties on each side of each road or street there, actually also owned half of each adjacent road or street, while the rest was owned by the property owner on the opposite side of each such road or street. Consequently the motorist going into Pebble Beach was paying for the privilege of using privately owned thoroughfares.

On the contrary, Carmel's streets had been dedicated to public use, and state tax funds had been used at some time in nearly all cases, to maintain them. This having been the case, the public could not be charged for their use—neither the local public nor the public generally. Even if the city were to start to refuse to accept any further state gas-tax funds for use in keeping up city streets, I was told, this still would not alter the case—since, in the past, such funds had sometime been accepted and used.

These explanations seemed, at the time, to lead to a dead end as far as any hope of getting any "gate revenue," such as Pebble Beach's, for Carmel. A little later, however, there seemed to be new possibilities in a variation of the "gate" idea. These new possibilities emerged in a plan which was worked out—at no cost to the City—by Col. Wesley W. Yale (USA, Ret.), who was then employed by the widely respected Stanford Research Institute. (Readers may have noted recently that Col. Yale is co-author of a new and authoritative book, "Alternative to Armageddon" (subtitled, "the peace potential of lightning war"), published by the Rutgers University Press.

It is now more than ten years since I first proposed to the Carmel City Council that it give the Yale plan, a real try, but it did not then—and has not since—given it that try.

Why?

It is a little hard to say. Press comment poked wholly unjustified fun at the well-prepared Yale plan, which should have received the most serious City Council consideration.

And just what, you ask, was the Yale plan? It was a proposal to establish a yearly parking permit fee. The amount-per-car proposed was \$1.00 (perhaps it should be \$2.00 per-year-per-car nowadays, because of rampant inflation in the past decade). Every motorist, whether a resident of Carmel or not, would have been expected to pay the fee once a year for each car used in Carmel.

The permanent resident would, of course, park along Carmel streets throughout the year, subject also to usual traffic regulations, while the tourist might do so only once, or a few times, during any given year. It was because there were, and are, so many tens of thousands of daily in-and-out tourists using Carmel thoroughfares, that important city revenue could derive from the collection of relatively small individual parking permit fees.

The basis for the Yale idea was that cities had every right to regulate parking along city streets, even though they could not charge anyone a fee for driving along those streets. Therefore, while no one could be charged upon entering any Carmel street, or while driving along it, he could be subject to any reasonable parking regulation if he wanted to stop beside it.

Because Carmel was flooded with motoring tourists almost every weekend in the year—and sometimes throughout the week as well—it seemed likely that a parking permit law in Carmel would stand up under any probable court test. Furthermore, since the city beach was city-owned, and since there was no practical way to charge admission to it, the alternate parking permit device to derive some city revenue from the enormous numbers of casual, out-of-town visitors using it, should have seemed eminently fair.

Noted artist members of the city's then new (though later abolished) Arts Commission, offered to design an auto decal which many felt would soon have become a widely sought

tourist emblem as Carmel's own unique parking permit device.

Following detailed study of traffic patterns and traffic flow in and out of Carmel, Col. Yale projected the likely revenue result to the City of Carmel of the establishment of the parking permit system. After subtracting the costs involved in implementing the system, he expressed the conclusion that the parking permit collections, on the most modest basis, and in a comparatively short time, could eliminate the need for the city property tax entirely not only for the incorporated city of Carmel, but also for the adjacent unincorporated areas—from Carmel Woods to Carmel Point—located west of State Highway One, if they were to have chosen to annex themselves to the City. (Such a result for the unincorporated areas next to the City of Carmel, would have met one of the chief objections to annexation, since no added city property tax would have had to be added to their tax burden.)

For the best results, Col. Yale suggested that parking permit collection points be established at three points—Carpenter Street, Ocean Avenue, and Rio Road—after other access points to the City had been closed. He proposed that five uniformed permit collectors be assigned to man each of the three stations at appropriate hours throughout the week. While payment would have been voluntary at these stations, normal police surveillance would, of course, have found some parkers who might not have chosen to buy permits.

After making necessary statistical allowances for usual local motorists going in and out of Carmel every day, and after assuming that only one out of every four motorists who should buy permits, would actually do so, Col. Yale said annual net revenue from the parking permit system would have more than equalled not only the then existing city property tax altogether, but would also have been sufficient to have made up for any such tax which could have become due from taxpayers in all the adjacent still unincorporated areas, west of State Highway One.

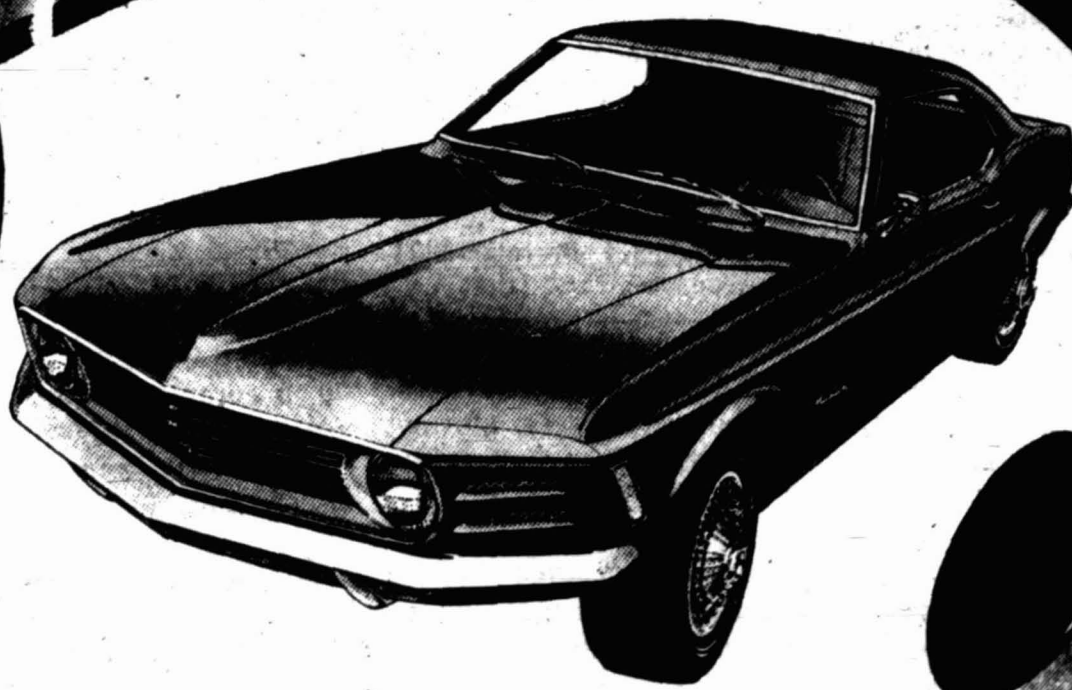
While city property tax isn't the principal part of the total property tax burden of the Carmel taxpayer, it can amount to quite a bit. Last year, for example, if your entire property tax had been \$823.00, the city portion would have been \$131.00. If again, for example, you had had two cars, and if there had been a parking permit law in effect, and each permit would have cost \$2.00, you would have had to pay \$4.00. Wouldn't you rather have paid that \$4.00 if, by doing so, you could have avoided paying that \$131.00 city property tax? Of course you would.

Whether actual experience would have supported Col. Yale's analyses and projections, nobody can now say, for the City of Carmel has not yet given the plan a try.

If you think new attention to the Yale plan of a decade ago should be given by the present Carmel City Council, as I do, why don't you talk with your city councilmen about it?

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

## SECTION II

12 PAGES

**fall fashion preview  
and back to school number**

### Forecast: long, soft, sensuous ...

Pierre Cardin, introducing his new fall collection: "I design for the modern woman, I am interested in ideas not for today, not for tomorrow but for ten years from now."

If Cardin is right, the "modern woman" is in for a long affair with the "longuette" look.

Cardin, one of the pioneers of the midi look last year, is one of many French couturiers whose fall showings featured a longer length.

Fashion analysts June Weir and Patricia McColl summed up the new Paris look as "long, soft and sensuous."

"Those long lengths are no longer a subject for debate. Long is here. You can take your choice, but it is always well below the knees."

The length hovers just below the knee at Chanel and Givenchy. Bohan, at Dior, lowers it to the top of the calf. Cardin, St. Laurent and

Cont'd on next page



DEIRDRE (LYNN) HENRY of Carmel is all set for Fall classes. Her outfit, photographed on Scenic and Stewart Drive at Carmel Point, all by Carmel shops: brown leather boots with two-inch stacked heel and zippered sides in sizes 5½-9½, \$23 at M. Raggett; brown midi skirt of 100 per-

cent acrylic by Joshua Tree of California, \$18 at Anything Goes; and printed rusty golden suede vest (in all sizes) for \$62.50 (also available with matching jumper and skirt) at Robert John Shop. "Somehow," the men around Carmel are saying, "it all seems to hang together."





**THE LONGUETTE LOOK** that is making fashion news this year: midi skirt by Joshua Tree, blouse by Stuffed Shirt, belt and Juliet cap by Capador modelled by Diane Schaeffer; all from Anything Goes, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel.

## forecast ...

Ungaro drop it around the ankle.

To the American woman who has grown fond of the sexy mini-skirt, the French designers reply that those who find the long look blasé just aren't looking very hard.

Yves St. Laurent, for instance, keeps the shape soft and sensuous by cutting high under the armhole on his chemise longuette so that, as Yves says, "the fabric leans on the bosom." Besides cutting the fabric sensuously he pleats it so that it dances about the legs.

Vogue reassures its readers: "The long line is with us, and you haven't a thing to worry about: there are so many ways to vary the line to suit yourself, so many ways to look as you wish—but just a tiny little bit enormously different...It's all proportion: this much jacket or coat over this much skirt or pants—and the leg comes through."

The new length is being seen everywhere in Europe, from the resort to the street. Shop girls in Spain, Greece, Italy and France have rushed out to invest in the new mode.

In America also there has been a swell of appreciation for the longuette's power to liberate individual expression. Women who just a few weeks ago said they felt a bit self-conscious in ankle-length skirts at 9 a.m. now say they've never felt freer or happier.

Slinky new daytime looks



**THE MINI AND THE MAXI**—Lesley Morgan steps into Fall in a suede vest and matching skirt, suede maxi cape and hat to match. In a variety of colors, both smooth and suede leathers at the Robert John Shop in the Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue, Carmel.



Chantel Corbat (right) resting in Gladys McCloud Shop in her smart gaucho costume — deepest green Danskin flannel — Designed by Tomi for 1970 living. The total NOW look.

Her friend Alisca Elizabeth Murray — a smart new look for little ones in an orlon jersey Tunic Pant Suit — Little pockets and brass buttons for a military look.

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CARMEL RANCHO CENTER  
HWY. 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD.

MON SUN

10-6



## forecast

are tight, skinny sweaters worn with various long skirts of wool and Madras, side slit or partially unbuttoned; dirndl, patchwork or slim Tahitian tied at the hip; grey flannel lowslung and belted at the hipline.

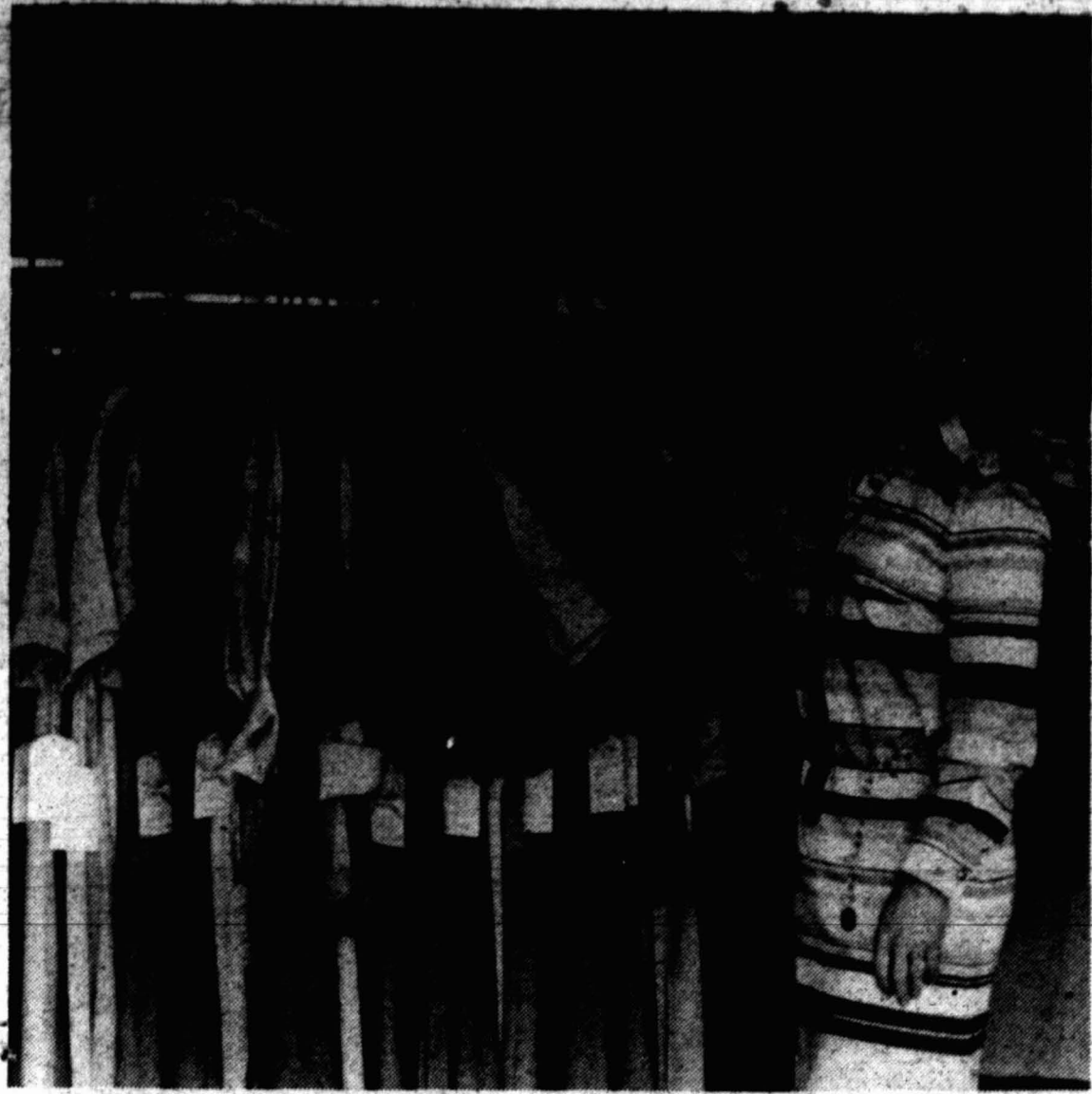
Other delightfully feminine interpretations are the princess dress in small flowered prints with long, tight sleeves; the heavily embroidered peasant blouse with bright skirts and cinched belts; or the gypsy look of print on print in sombre tones with plenty of beads.

The variety of interpretation possible with the new look was illustrated in the fall shows.

Hubert Givenchy showed romantic, fragile, poetic designs. A strawberry linen daytime dress with pin-tucked bodice fitted over a full mid-calf skirt. A suit with a short, tight jacket was matched with a long flounced skirt.

And there were capes over everything.

"Not just a dumb dress underneath capes,"



PERNIE McMAHON proudly shows her selection of drip-dry, soft cotton-dacron shifts by Tumbleweed of Arizona. In red, teal blue, olive and gold, all with roomy pockets, belted or not. Sizes 8-20, \$20. at both Pernie's of Carmel, Dolores near Ocean and at Pernie McMahon, Crichton Court, Mission south of Ocean, Carmel.

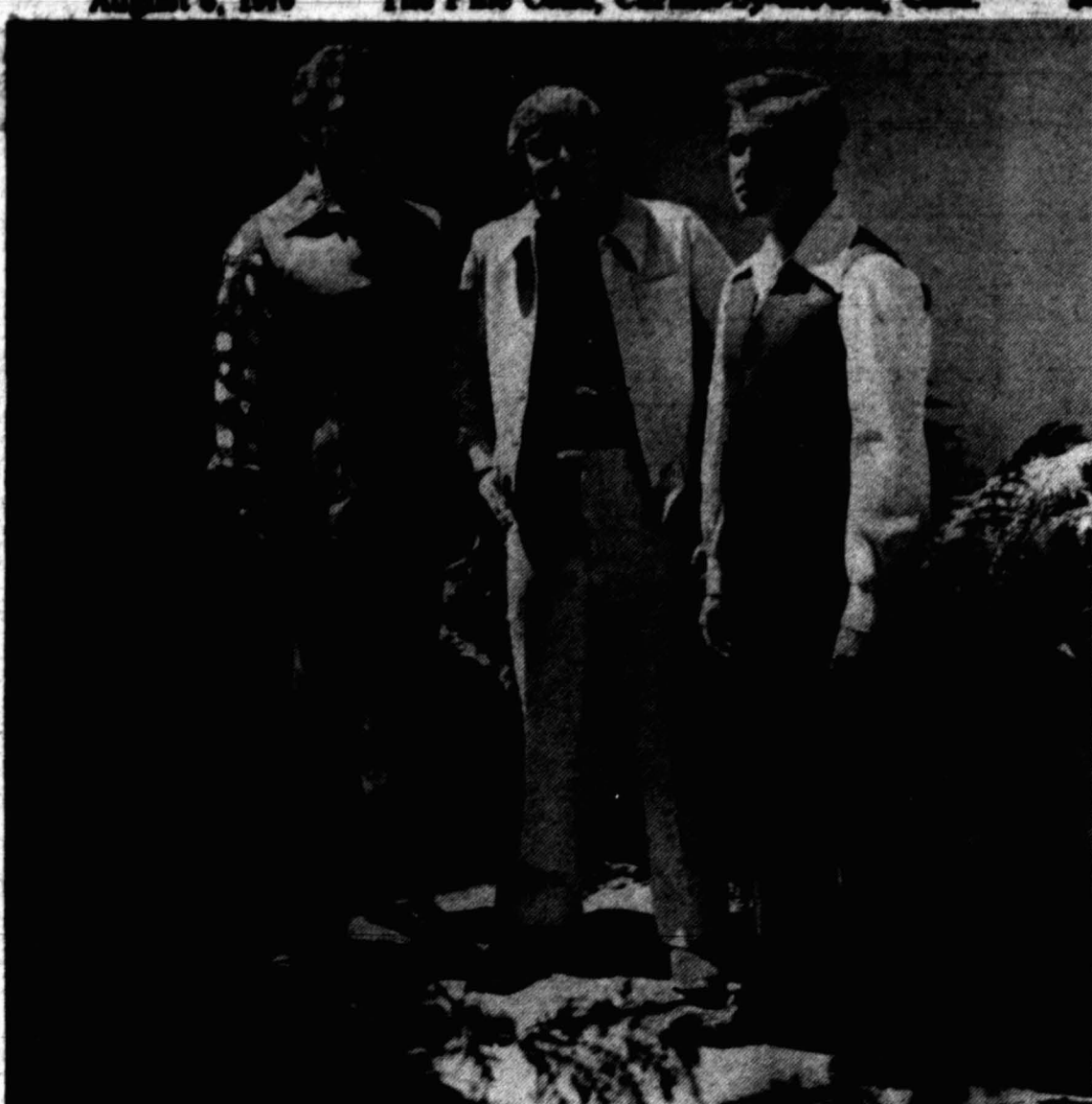
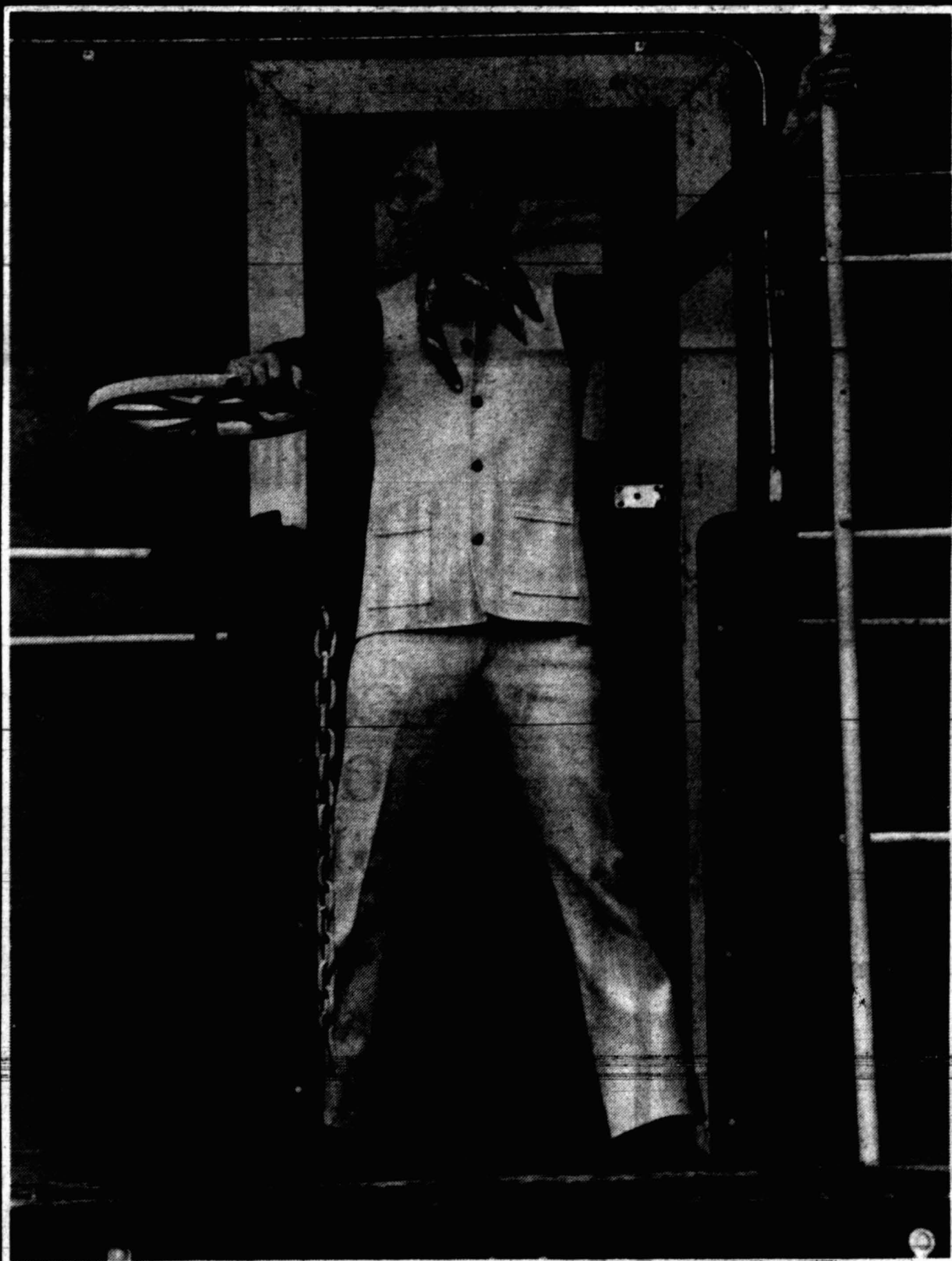


photo by Roger Premier

THE NON-SUIT—the new look in men's fashion which can be worn with shirt and tie for a dressy look or with an open shirt for casual entertaining—that informal affair that you would like to attend with a fashionable flair. Now in new double-knits for men at The Buccaneer, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.



The Tweed Vest Suit -  
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Just one of the many  
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Carmel



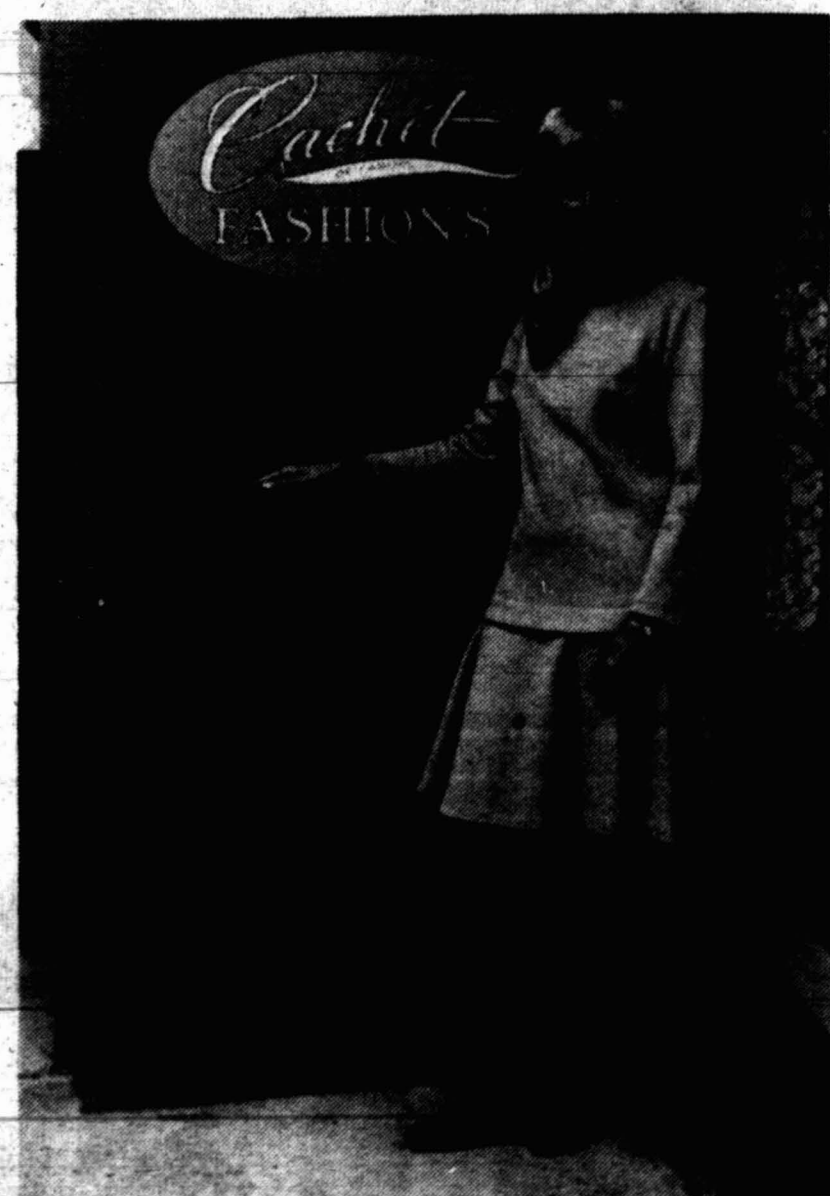
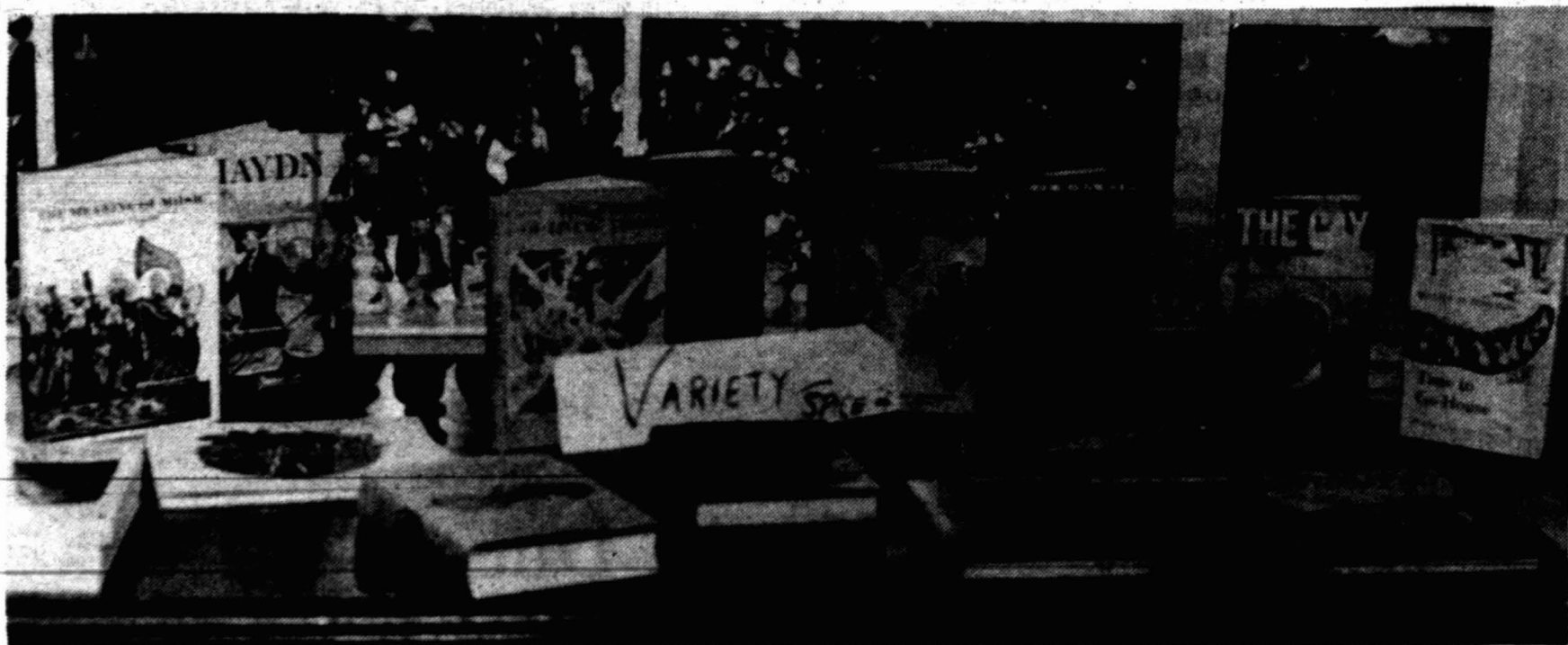


ANNETTE MARTINI models a grey pant suit that is making big news this Fall. In sizes 7-12, \$158. At Flair, in the Pine Inn, Carmel.

IT'S WARM and friendly at Miller's Guild Shop. Seen in front of the stone fireplace are new Fall shoes by Mijji. Bag by Calderon in winter white, black or camel, \$28. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh Carmel.

THE LONG TORSO OVERBLOUSE with gently flared skirt—a young elegant look for Fall, 1970. 100 percent wool double-knit in camel and avocado green, sizes 6-12, \$46 at Cachet of Carmel, Dolores near Ocean, Carmel.

WHAT'S SCHOOL WITHOUT BOOKS? Books to please every young reader—to start them on the exciting adventure of reading in a warm, friendly atmosphere at The Magic Fishbone, a bookstore dedicated to children, Mission and Fifth (behind the Clam Box), Carmel.



**THE PANTCOAT!** In pea jacket styling done in warm melton cloth with bright red nylon lining. Navy Blue and oxford grey. \$28.

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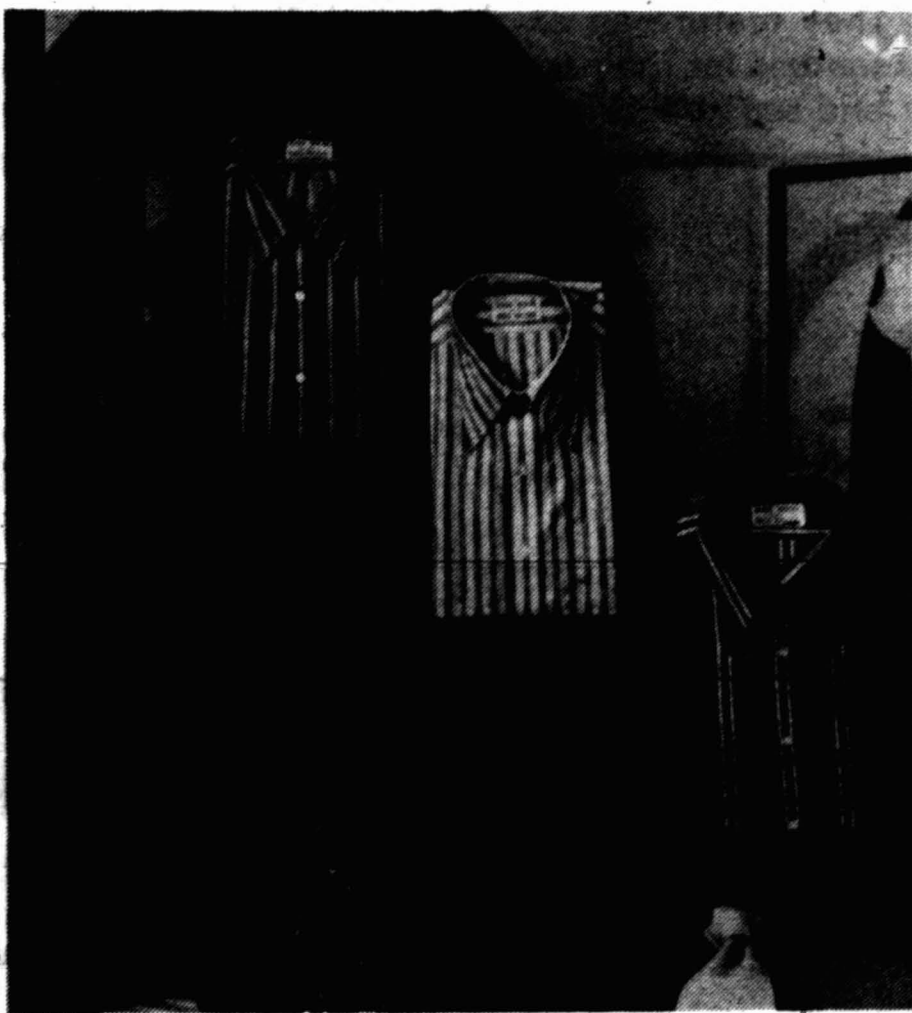
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"FIND YOUR OWN prettiest look" in these terrific new mixers by Glen of Michigan say the gals at Top Drawer Boutique, corner of Sixth and Lincoln. "Our idea of fashion is one woman beautifully dressed," they tell us, and who are we to disagree?



BOLDLY STRIPED SHIRTS by Eagle, Excella, and Crighton and five-inch ties in solids, prints, stripes and patterns by Talbott are setting the men's fashion pace at The Red and The Blue, in the Courtyard of The Golden Bough, behind Talbott-Carmel, Ocean near Monte Verde.

## forecast ...

Givenchy explained, "but beautiful romantic dresses or the most sensuous sweaters ever seen, U-necklines, soft angoras or with tiny buttoned fronts."

St. Laurent's patchwork suede maxi was made from patches of brick, olive, taupe and navy—much like the home-sewn one seen on a diner the other day at a Japanese restaurant in San Francisco. The skirt was worn with a black, wide-brimmed velour hat with a tall pheasant feather.

"Hippie is more than a way of dressing," says Yves. "It's a spirit which fills young people. I don't know any young people who are not hippies in their spirit. That's what it's all about."

Coco Chanel staunchly maintains the countervailing philosophy she has long championed.

"When everybody else is doing long I am going to shorten my clothes," she said.

Short to Chanel, however, is decent, orderly knee coverage. The newest thing in her collection is a short, fitted jacket, softly rounded and feminine, which stops at the waist and is buttoned and bowed. This replaced her usual cardigan.

The longuette has broken other barriers than length. Instead of separate day and evening categories, it's up to the individual to decide when she wants to wear a particular style. Panné velvet no longer means only



THE LOOK that's making fashion news this Fall! Midi skirt of "no-wale" corduroy and pale-blue tailored shirt, both by Junior House. Suede boots by Henri complete the ensemble available at M. Raggett's, Ocean near San Carlos, Carmel.

James Kerrob  
by

**Dalton**

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Pebbled-Fringed  
Skimmer

**Flair**

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CARMEL



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This and many other styles  
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The John Grissim Leather Shop believes soft, warm Shearling coats from the Matterhorn are going to be an important "extra" for this fall. They now have a complete line of these great Shearlings in some new and unusual styles.



JOHN GRISSIM  
IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Leather Shop

PINE INN BUILDING

OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL





**EXCITING NEW** pants suits in double knit wool just arrived at Harriet Duncan's from Italy. Styled by Gina, these are available in Amiral Blue, Bambou, Havane Brown and Fougere Green in sizes 10-16. Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel.



**BOOTS FROM** around the world is "our thing" say the Beeman's at the Sandal Spot in Del Dono Court, Dolores near Fifth. They feature an extensive variety of boots and sandals for men and women of excellent quality and sensible prices.



**FUR AND LEATHER** are making men's fashion news again this Fall. This fur-lined "Doveman" leather jacket sports a fur collar and zippered sleeves. In bronze, sizes 38-46. \$100 at Oxbridge Men's Wear, Dolores between Ocean and Fifth



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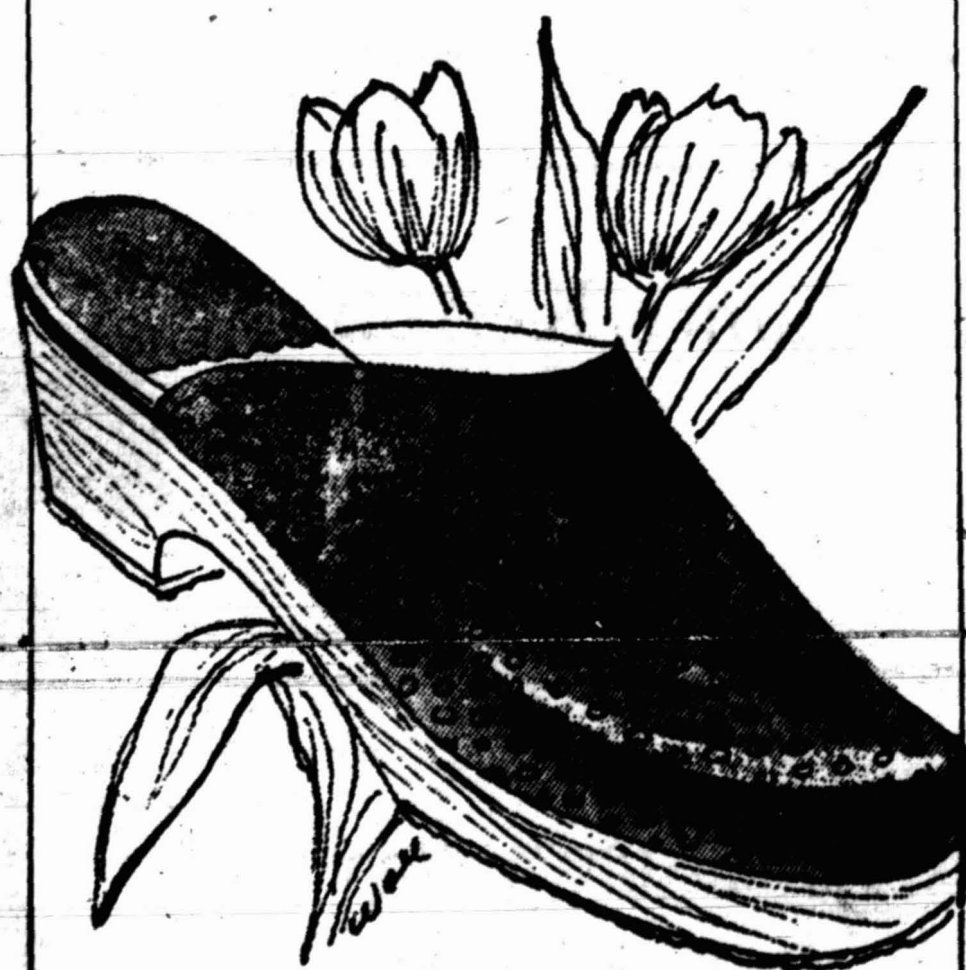
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Dolores near Ocean  
Largest selection of clogs  
on the Monterey Peninsula



## forecast ...

evening nor suede only day. Even the customers recognize this barrier is broken, reports Women's Wear Daily. Ladies have been wearing Givenchy's pleated flounce evening dress for day. And Nan Kempner showed up at the Tough Chic Courreges show in St. Laurent's soft bowed printed evening dress from last season.

The retailer journal decides the new length comes off best in the soft, sensuous dress.

"Bohan started the soft shirtdress last season and continues it with dozens of belted ones. Over at St. Laurent, the Chemise Longuette returns with a dynamic impact. Pierre Cardin, who pioneered the ankle-length Chemise Longuette for day, is still on that wave length.

"Even Ungaro has the

soft, long message. The last hold-out, Givenchy, shows signs of softening.

"Chanel has always understood soft fashion, and even her most constructed and pocketed little suits look softer this year. As for her dresses, they just drift away."

The "soft and sensuous" look described by Weir and McColl shouldn't be mixed up with sensual, sexy or sexual.

"It's a much more refined and spirited approach to the Sensuous woman," they state.

St. Laurent and Dior, with lots of soft, feminine dresses, are filled with the best examples.

A woman who hasn't been seen in decades is brought back by Dior's wrapped coats, which often feature fur collars... The longer, softer, more sensuous



ASPIRING SHOE SALESMAN Vincent Cardinale shows a pair of new Fall-length boots to Natalie Baratoff, who has just looked at some of the new clogs at the Village Shoe Tree, Dolores



LAURA AND FRANK MAYO model easy-care orlon knits by Sternberg, a Michael Bruce original in sizes T2-reg. 6X at Carmel Kiddie Shop, Ocean and Dolores, Carmel.



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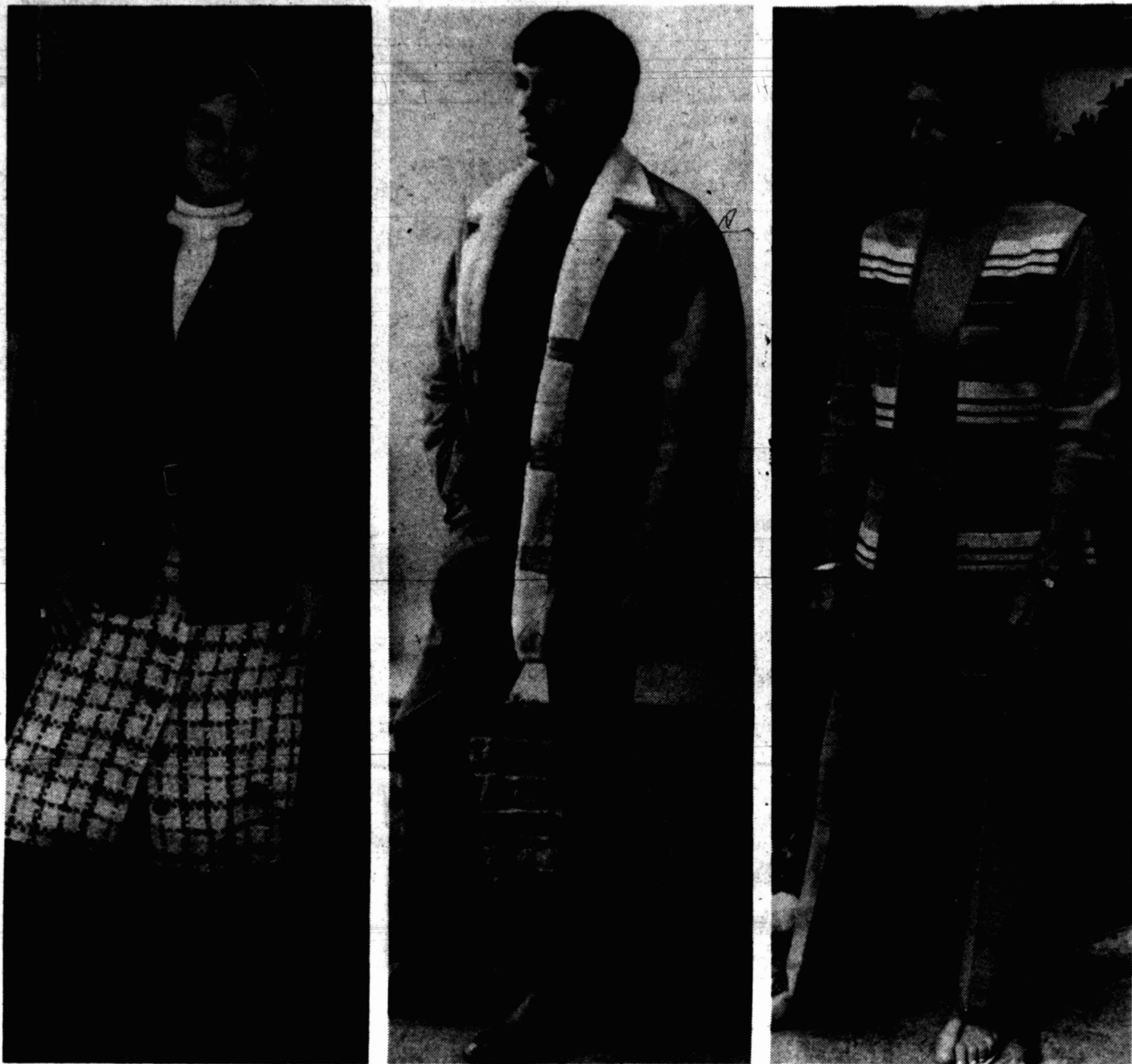
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DOLORES between OCEAN and 6th



**LEFT**

TONI HYLAND is decked out for Fall in her Hadley midi skirt, available in grey and camel tweed in sizes 8-12. In Merino wool, white, black, misty blue or sandalwood, sizes 36-40 she is smashing in her belted Hadley sweater available with or without sleeves. At Cinderella's Hayloft, Dolores near Fifth, Carmel.

**CENTER**

SOFT, WARM SHEARLING COATS are going to be an important "extra" for this Fall. Shown above is "The Alaska," one of many new and unusual styles now at John Grissim Leather Shop in the Pine Inn Building, Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

**RIGHT**

KNIT PANTSUIT imported from British Hong Kong from the collection at the Sweater Corner. Sizes 8-16; \$55-69.50. Eighth and San Carlos.

## The Modern Eve

6th Street west of Dolores  
Carmel



Co-ordinate sweaters, shells, pants, & shirts in the beautiful Talbot fall colors. Guaranteed washable.

## THE RED

and

## THE BLUE

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Ocean and Monte Verde  
in the  
Court of the Golden Bough

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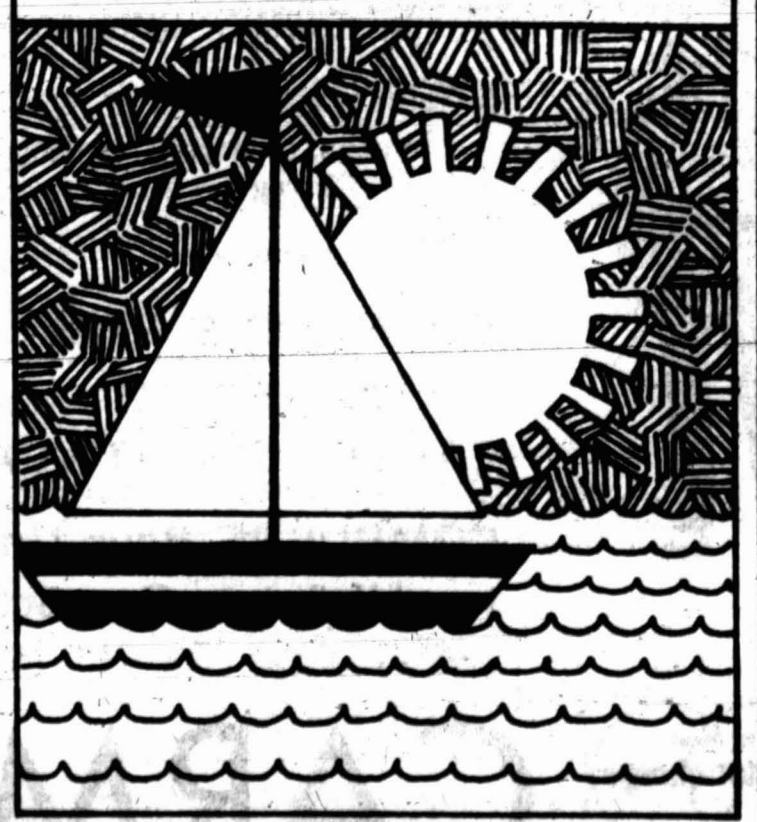
clothingwise at

Roos/Atkins in Monterey

at 200 Del Monte Center,

or at the Del Monte Lodge.

A complete store for men and women. Visit us soon!



# Roos/Atkins





## forecast ...

designs have already suggested constellations of changes.

Some of the implications that have surfaced so far are:

—The suit is back. Vogue describes it: "Sharp, small, patch-pocketed jackets and pocketed midi skirts...lots of width and blow and go at the hem...a slit...and the leg comes through in a wrinkly boot like beautiful suede gloves, wrinkled from the knee down...Ribbed tur-

tlenecks under suits of wonderful mixed tweed ...marvellous studded belts...a long Loden cape to throw over when winter comes."

—The important coats are the bathrobe and the skinny sweater or shirtcoat.

—Capes are everywhere for day or evening in fabric, fur and suede.

—Low boots and full Zouave pants tucked in. "The lower and snugger the boot, the more voluptuous

THE NEW WIDER TIES are "in" this season. Shown is a 4½ inch Talbott creation in blue, red and gold of woven Swiss fabric. Ties from \$6.50-15. The Talbott Embassy shirt of 100 percent imported cotton is available in 17 colors for \$14.50 at Robert Talbott's, Ocean near Dolores



ONE OF A KIND dress of hand-woven Guatemala cotton, fully lined. \$45. Designed by Origins, Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth.

HAND SCREENED SCARVES from India in a riot of color, \$12. Provincial tote bag is making fashion news this year, \$12.75 at Talbott Ties, Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde

## SANDAL ● SPOT ●

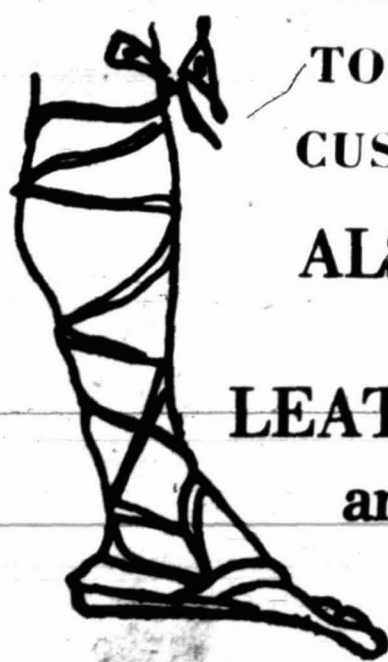
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TO WEAR OR  
CUSTOM MADE

ALSO BOOTS

BAGS

LEATHERCRAFT  
and BELTS



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## SWEATER CORNER CARMEL BY THE SEA

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collection of fall  
fashions for ladies.

Knit pant suits

Knit coats

and

Sweaters, SWEATERS,  
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ON OCEAN at MISSION

Above Sprouse-Reitz

Atelier of Adele Bramlet

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One of a kind dress

designed & made by Adele Bramlet

Import clothing

Official Costumer for the  
Monterey Bicentennial

See our exciting collection! You will discover  
fashions to brighten your life at prices to please  
your purse.



FINISH YOUR FALL WARDROBE  
with MATCHING BAGS, PURSES  
and SCARVES from Talbott Ties

Bags in two styles with accessories to  
match.

Hand blocked cotton from Thailand,  
French cotton prints, silks, and wools in  
all assorted color combinations.

Come in and browse for designer  
originals.

## TALBOTT TIES

Ocean betw. Lincoln & Monte Verde  
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## the Cinderella Shop



## OUR NEW-LOOK WEATHER COAT

You'll love its softer lines ... dropped  
sleeves wide enough to take a suit.  
Crinkle Polyester in basics of Navy,  
Black or White. Fully lined. Panel back  
... slash pockets ... ceramic look but-  
tons. A Raincoat pretty enough to wear  
evenings out. 12-18 sizes.

60.00



OCEAN AVE. AT DOLORES, CARMEL





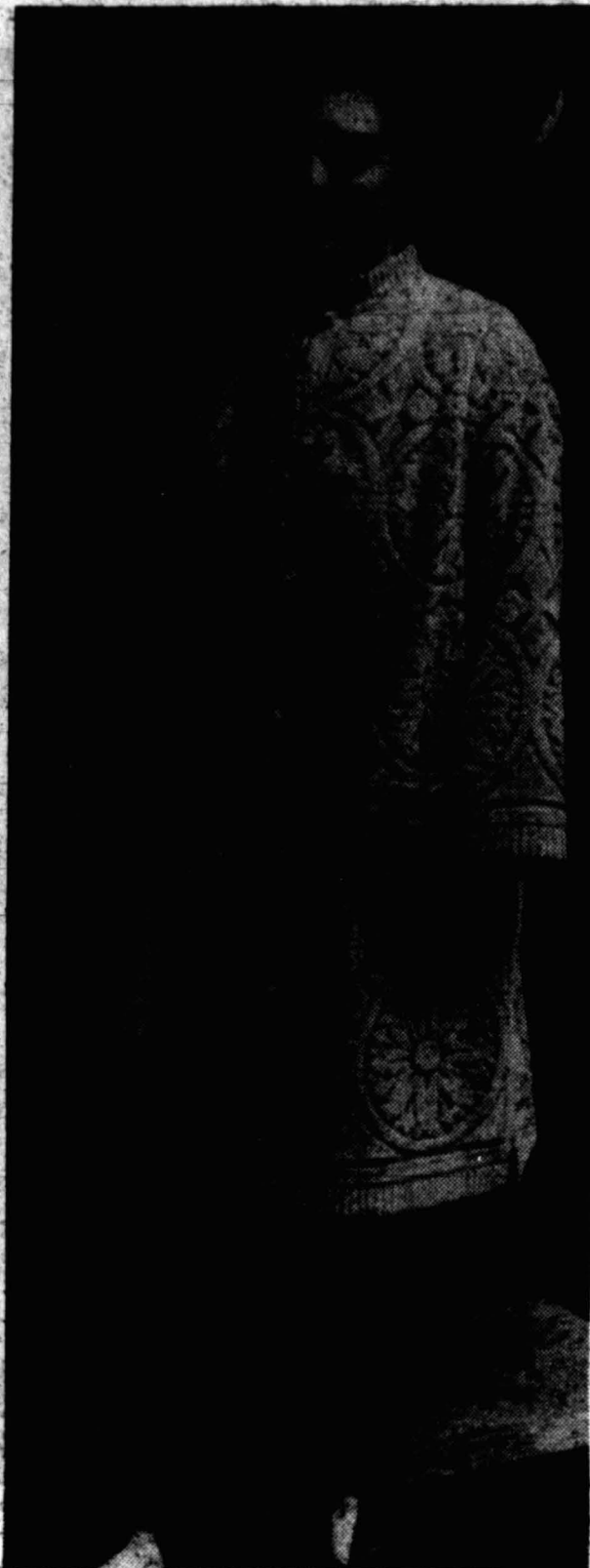
## LEFT

ELLEN EDMAN is seen wearing a one-piece dress with sleeveless jacket by Butte Knit of machine washable polyester. In white and black with silver square buttons. \$60. At Lorene Scala, Dolores near Fifth, Carmel.



## CENTER

DEBBIE BERRY is all set for school in her brick-color pants suit by International Set, her scarf by Vera, shoulder bag by Bonnie Cashin and earrings by Christian Dior—all at The Modern Eve, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.



## RIGHT

COAT-STYLE ROBE for those cool evenings, made of newest towel designs, worn by Mrs. Eloise Rice of Carmel Towel Shop and Towel Creations, San Carlos and Sixth (in the Mall), Carmel. \$35.00.



**Vintage 70s**

High country flowers cascade across alternating wheat and black panels to make Mountain Dress the pick of the crop from Vintage 70's lively, color-drenched, carefree cotton from square neckline to high waist to billowing hem Mountain Dress. Who else could create it but

*Bonnie Cashin*  
glen of michigan

**Mountain Dress**

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6th and Lincoln 624-2524



Were you born between 1940 & 1950? Then we know you're not 40 years old, and neither is your skin.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE**

All summer wear

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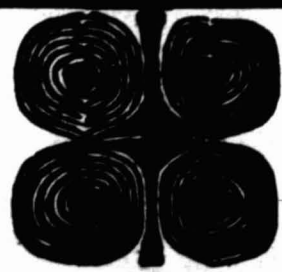
THE BACK TO SCHOOL LOOK has arrived at Federico's: boots, clogs, sandals, flats—all the shoes that are making news this Fall. At Federico's, 542 Abrego, Monterey.



NEW "TREVIRA" polyester in grey with grey, white and orange stripe to brighten the Fall scene. 6.98 yard, with many orlon trims. All machine washable. At Carmel Knit Fabrics, San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel.



TRADITIONAL CLASSICS updated for Fall 1970. Textured yarns bring new vitality to casual clothes. A convertible costume of dress sleeveless coat or jumper in acrylic plaid; the dress of acetate crepe. Sizes 8-16. \$66 at Marberry Shop, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel.



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN  
IN THE  
CRAFT TRADITION

**origins**

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DEL DONO COURT  
DOLORES AND FIFTH  
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### forecast ...

the blouson—and nothing is more attractive than the blouson part showing under the hem of a midi topcoat," claims Vogue.

—Boots! Suede-glove wrinkly with midi-length clothes; Belle Epoque with scallops and laces for skirts or with knickers tucked inside; long ones for long slit skirts—or for short skirts for that matter; bulky fur moonboots—warm and amusing—to pull over pants; evening boots of satin, velvet and brocade.

—The big fabric standouts are wool voile at St. Laurent and Ungaro; the satin silk jacquards and tie silk at Dior; and soft fabrics everywhere—mainly silk crepe, crepe georgettes, chiffons and silk velvets of every description—panne, cut velvet chiffon, printed velvets, unshaved velvets.

—Soft leather shoulderbags with dangling fringe; bags of bright embroidery.

—Leather stretches over a wider domain. Rainbow suedes and reptiles emerge day and night. Kidskin boleros and skirts and pullovers and pants—their softness fits form.

—Colors recall Victorian mourning colors. Lots of black, every gradation of purple through the palest lilacs, grey, brown and white.

While Paris and much of Europe have fallen to the languette, it remains to be seen whether the United States, which has so highly prized the mini's freedom of movement and leggy good looks, will as quickly follow suit.

A strong reactionary faction is emerging among women, led by Christina Ford and company who were about the only private customers of Dior's Marc Bohan to firmly resist the languette.

And while the opinion of the American male in fashion matters is always a debatable point, some nostalgia is expected for what may soon be known as "the good old days."

*Books to please every young reader*

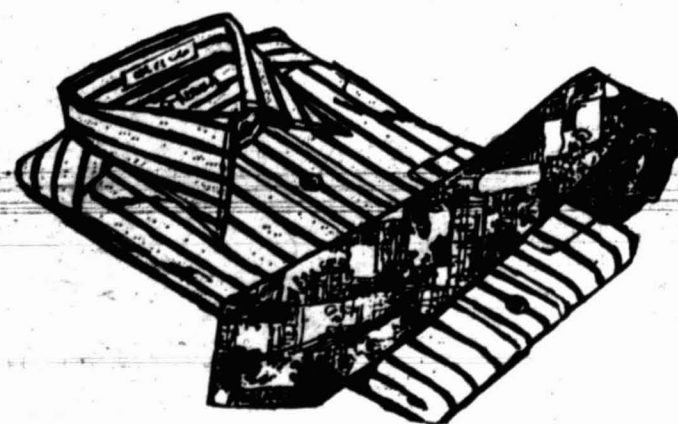
**VARIETY ... the spice of ———?**



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**DOLORES NEAR OCEAN**

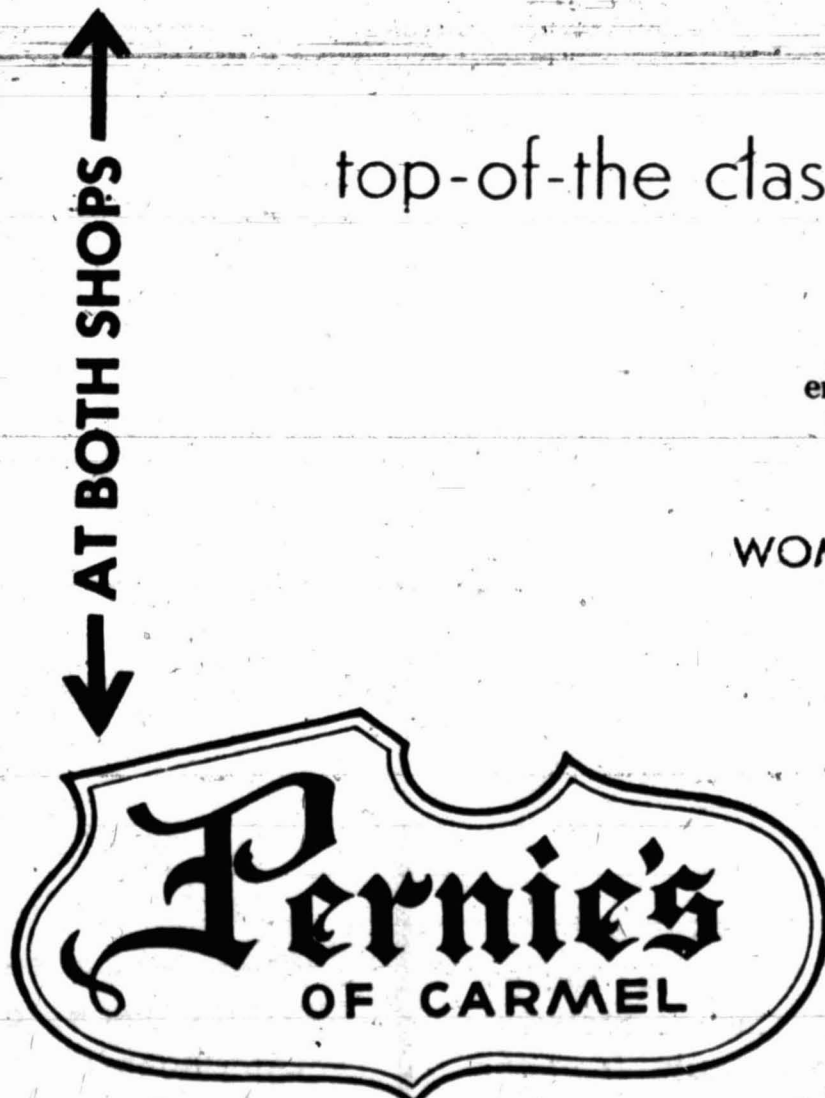
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half sizes and large sizes. 8 to  
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photo by Steve Crouch

BILL ASP in harlequin-patterned double-knit flare slacks with French-ribbed lightweight wool turtleneck and a white canvas shearling Swedish battle jacket from David Bradshaw, the Gentlemen's Boutique, Seventh and Mission, Carmel (Formerly Kent of Carmel)



TIMELESS FASHION is reflected in this 16th Century Buddha from Thailand seen in repose under the palms at Imports &, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center



BACK TO SCHOOL FUN with "BIG I, little i" lenses. A set of two oversize lenses—one reduces the world, the other enlarges it. Lenses enclosed in break-and-scratch resistant maple frames. Fun and education for \$6.75 at Thinker Toys, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

CLAD FOR BICENTENNIAL, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bramlet are all smiles. Bob's wearing a costume imported from Mexico; Adele is attired in an heirloom dress and old French lace mantilla. Adele, official costumer for the Bicentennial, is making clothes like these to order in her atelier in the Blue Pig, on Ocean above Sprouse-Reitz



photo by MacDougall King



LEFT

NINA MODELS one of her custom-made Russian Cossack shirts available in a variety of colors and fabrics for men and women. Also seen in the photo is some of the metal sculpture, bells and planters available at Nina's Boutique Fantasque, San Carlos and Sixth (in the Mall)

RIGHT

NANCY ATAIDE models pajamas available in shades of lavender and blue with matching robe and scuffs to really brighten the dormitory this Fall. At the Silver Thimble, Dolores near Fifth

All photographs in this section by Richard Olson unless otherwise credited.

## MUGS FROM FAR AWAY



LEO  
THE "NOW" MUG  
\$1.00



JAPAN .50 TO .95

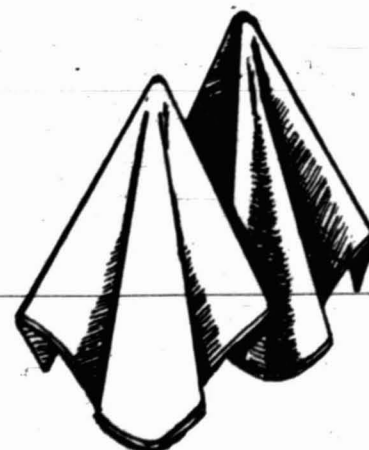
ENGLAND  
.95 & \$1.20

ITALY .75

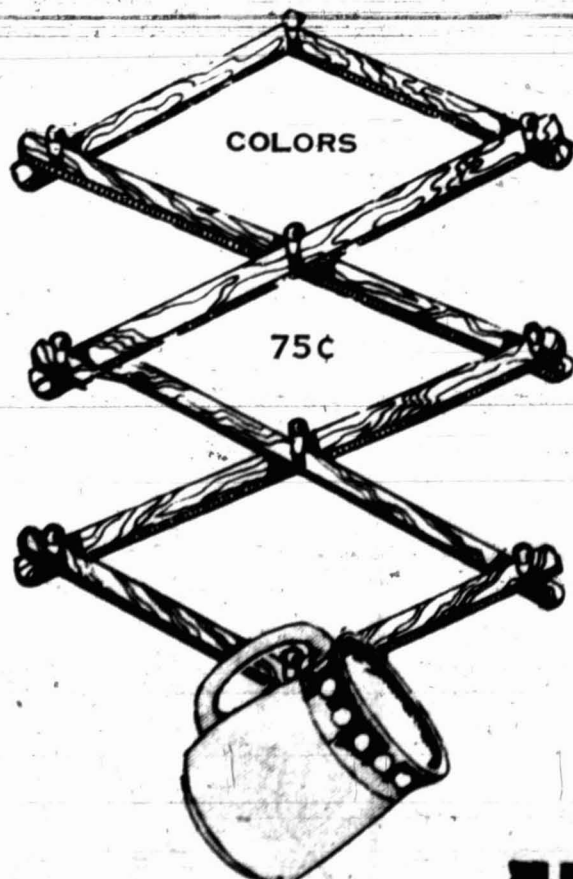


## TRICORN TABLES

WOOD & ENAMEL, FOUR  
COLORS, ORANGE, OLIVE  
BLACK, WHITE  
16 INCHES HIGH \$3.75



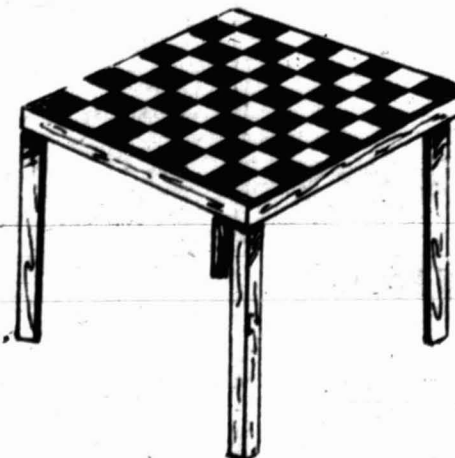
BELGIAN LINEN NAPKINS  
20 COLORS, 17 X 17 INCHES,  
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